

FORECAST—Light southwest winds, partly cloudy and mild today, becoming fair Saturday.

Victoria Daily Times

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TIDES
Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
Sept. 5 1.35 7.8 9.25 3.01 15.10 7.6 20.54 6.3
6 2.25 7.6 9.05 3.41 15.30 7.6 21.38 4.8
7 3.14 7.4 9.40 4.01 16.00 7.7 22.20 4.8
Sun sets, 6.48; rises Saturday, 5.37, P.S.T.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Motor Cars, Home Comforts To Be Further Curtailed

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe told a press conference today production of war materials now has reached the stage where the government will have to "directly curtail, through rationing measure," the supply of materials available to manufacturers for nonessential purposes.

He said Canadian production had reached a point at present where a complete Canadian infantry division could be equipped in six weeks "and perhaps five."

WAR WORK

Plant capacity which becomes idle because of curtailed manufacture of civilian goods will be "instantly" utilized for war work, the minister said, and there would be no unemployment created by civilian production curtailment.

Price controls will operate to prevent any undue rise in price of consumer goods which might follow the shortage created by curtailment of production, said Mr. Howe.

In adopting these measures every effort will be made to inter-

rupt normal living only to the extent made absolutely necessary. But the war effort would not be prejudiced in the interests of home comforts and conveniences, Mr. Howe said.

Retailers would undoubtedly suffer from the curtailment of civilian production, but that could not be avoided. Those thus thrown out of work could easily find employment.

He said the curtailment would apply to such conveniences as washing machines, electric refrigerators and such durable consumer goods.

A move along this line has already been made in the curtailment of automobile production in 1942 to 42 per cent of the 1940 production, announced some time ago.

"I do not know if the curtailment in other branches of manufacturing will be greater or less," Mr. Howe said. He intimated the automobile quota might be further reduced.

Mr. Howe said Canada now was manufacturing virtually everything needed to equip an army,

except airplane engines, and that project had been definitely dropped.

The great bulk of Canadian production has been going to Great Britain, and now is going to every part of the Empire and to China, and shortly it will be going to Russia, he added.

For that reason it was true that all uniformed forces in Canada were not completely equipped. But the practice was not to equip divisions completely in Canada. They were given only about 25 per cent of heavy equipment, such as motorized vehicles and tanks, before going overseas.

Ample provision will be made so repair and replacement parts of motor cars and durable consumer goods will be available.

His department was doing its best to prevent labor troubles developing, but had little to do with disputes once they had arisen, the minister said. It was proposed to continue "for a while" control of the Hamilton steel plant which was taken over by the government when a labor dispute brought stoppage of work.

Final Bulletins

SUB AT BOTTOM?

REYJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Officers and crew of the U.S. destroyer Greer said tonight they may have sunk the submarine which attacked their vessel, and the incident was described here as a German attack.

British aircraft assisted the Greer in repelling the attacker, Greer officers said, adding their ship dropped many depth charges.

To South Africa

OTTAWA (CP)—Among Canadian nurses chosen to go to South Africa are:

British Columbia—Margaret Elizabeth Very, Okanagan Landing; Mavis Thompson, Nanaimo; Margaret Grant and Julie De Lotbiniere, Harwood, Vancouver; Zoe W. Harman, Victoria; Muriel Ahler, Vernon, now of Victoria; Ellen Kathleen Meagher, Victoria; Marguerite Cusson, Nanaimo.

Coming to Canada

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, commander-in-chief of the home forces, and Geoffrey Shakespeare, secretary for overseas trade, today visited Canadian army formations.

Mr. Shakespeare said he hopes to visit most of the Canadian army units in Britain before he goes to Canada soon.

Fires in Leningrad

HELSINKI (AP)—A Finnish communique said tonight big fires, which could be seen from the Finnish border, were raging in Leningrad.

To Smash Hitler

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—In an international broadcast, James B. Carey, general secretary of the C.I.O., called today for an immediate conference of labor representatives in the United States and Britain "to forge the mightiest weapon against Hitlerism."

Ship Loss Low

LONDON (CP)—British officials said today the rate of British shipping losses in August was "no less satisfactory" than that for July, although there appeared to be as many submarines as before.

Reinforce Cyprus

CAIRO (CP)—The British eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, strategic in the defence of the Levant and the Suez Canal, has been heavily reinforced and fortified in the past few weeks, it was disclosed today with return to his Cairo headquarters of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

Louis, Nova, Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis and challenger Lou Nova officially signed today for their 15-round title bout at the Polo Grounds September 29. Within the next week, each fighter also will post a \$5,000 forfeit to bind the contract.

Reds Take Turn Bombing Berlin

LONDON (CP)—A lone German raider dropped several bombs on a coastal town in north-east Scotland today, demolishing some shops and injuring several persons.

Earlier, the Air Ministry said a bombing plane of the coastal command attacked an enemy tanker off the coast of Brittany last night, while another dropped explosives on a factory at La Pallice in occupied France.

RAIDED BERLIN

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian bombers dropped explosives and incendiaries on military and industrial targets in Berlin overnight and saw their missiles touch off fires and explosions, it was reported today.

The announcement did not state how many planes carried out the attack but said one was missing.

To Speak on Air

OTTAWA (CP)—National defence headquarters today made public the names of 17 members of the Canadian (Active) Army overseas who will broadcast messages to parents and relatives in Canada tomorrow.

They will be heard between 2.30 p.m., P.D.T. and 3 p.m. over a national network of the CBC. Included in those taking part in tomorrow's program is Maj. J. B. Morison, Victoria, B.C.

'Greer Attacked in Daylight, Submarine To Be Eliminated'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the United States destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once, steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine, which would be eliminated if found.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at a press conference, did not say exactly how many attacks had been made on the vessel, which was carrying mail to Iceland. But, he said, they occurred in daylight, and definitely on the American side of the ocean.

He said that while the Greer was alone at the time torpedoes were launched at her, with no other United States ships nearby, she was clearly marked and carried an identification number, plus a United States flag.

'ELIMINATED'

Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel were found, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed American forces would "eliminate" it or try to. He authorized direct quotation of the word eliminate and said it was a good one.

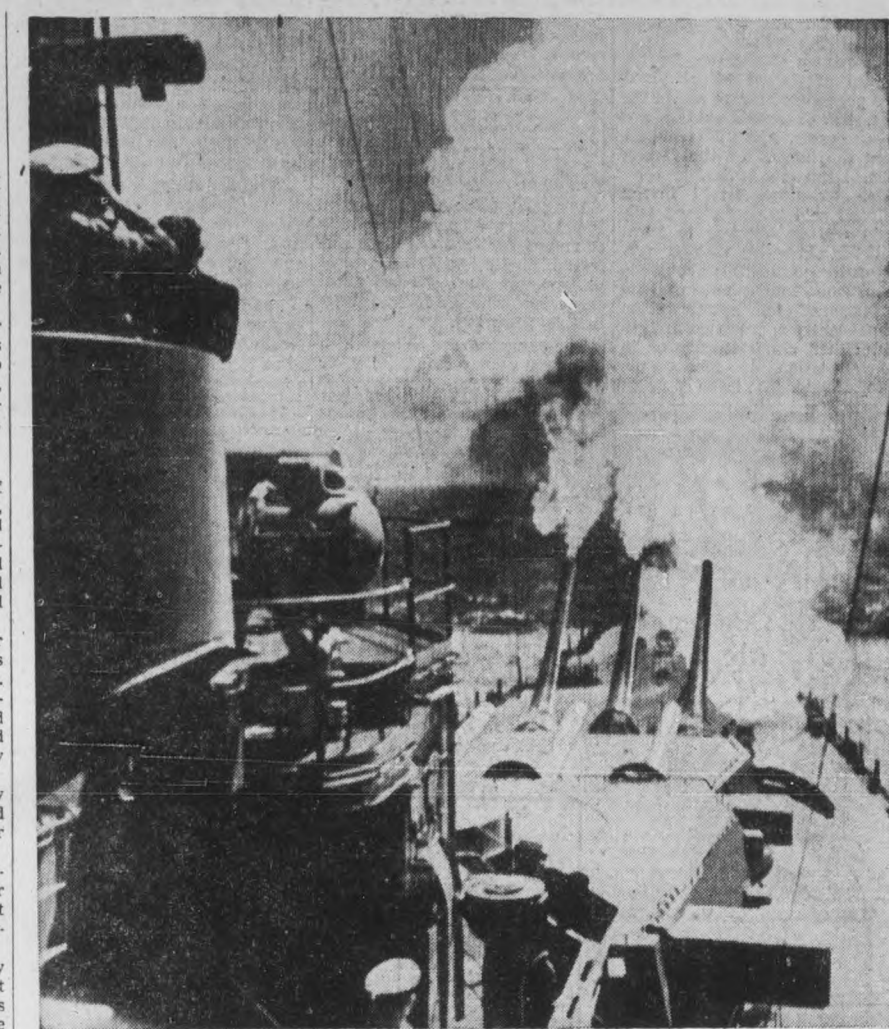
The President said the Greer was attacked under conditions of good daylight and visibility. The navy department had announced torpedoes were launched at her yesterday morning and that the destroyer promptly dropped depth charges.

Mr. Roosevelt did not say whether all the attacks occurred within a relatively short time or were spaced at intervals.

He left little doubt that he approved action of the commander in taking immediate steps against the submarine by dropping powerful depth charges.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was very fortunate the destroyer was not hit, remarking it was beyond his power to say why the aim of the submarine was so poor. He would not disclose whether the undersea craft's periscope was above water, declaring he could not talk about that.

"As a landlubber to a sea expert," a reporter inquired, "is it possible for a submarine to make a mistake in broad daylight at torpedo distance?"



THE 16-INCH TRIPLET GUNS from No. 1 turret of the United States' newest 30,000-ton battleship North Carolina, spectacularly roar defiance and death far to sea during tests.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would put the explanation this way:

If a submarine had a periscope above the surface there was no excuse for a wrong identification. Most torpedoes, he said,

are fired by means of a visual sight.

However, almost all naval vessels, including German and Italian, he added, have listening devices and it is possible to fire

at a sound. This method is not nearly as accurate.

Mr. Roosevelt dismissed as hypothetical a question on how he could classify the Greer incident as regards "a shooting war."

Ex-Communist Journalist Shot

VICHY (AP)—Mounting terrorism which held the threat of civil strife in German-occupied Paris claimed a new victim today.

Marcel Gitton, former Communist who had turned against his party, died in a hospital from an unidentified assassin's bullet.

Gitton's death was another in a series of shootings and attacks which both French and German authorities have been striving to stop since Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were wounded at Versailles August 27.

It raised the toll since the first outbreak August 21 to three dead and at least six more wounded by violence.

Gitton was taken to a hospital, where doctors extracted a bullet from his left lung but delayed an operation to remove another from his abdomen because of his critical condition. His assailant escaped on a bicycle.

The assassination followed swiftly the wounding of a German army sergeant in Paris. German police still are seeking his assailant.

Gitton was a collaborator on the Communist daily L'Humanite and secretary-general of the Metal Workers' Union before the war, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the Seine department.

He refused to join other Communist deputies in signing a letter opposing the war and was not unseated when the chamber voted to oust the signers.

The gun with which Gitton was killed was the same type of weapon as the one Paul Colette fired at Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat and the same as the one in the slaying of Adolphe Rosenthal, well-known broker, in Paris last week. All were French 6.35 revolvers, corresponding to 25-calibre firearms in Canada.

Gitton was hearing his home in outlying Lillas, returning from the Lillas Brough Hall, when the cyclist, who had been waiting at a curb, opened fire on the 41-year-old former Communist leader.

Gitton, who was born Marcel Giroux, recently had been working for the party of the collaborator, Jacques Doriot, and police said the theory that he was shot by a right extremist was inaccurate.

'They Shall Not Pass'—1941



rate despite an early report to that effect.

Paris police, meanwhile, arrested two men described as militant Communists and seized a large quantity of Communist literature in a raid in the Plaisance quarter.

In the unoccupied zone military courts charged with the trial of Communists under a new law swung into action with a tribunal

at Toulouse taking over 24 cases against an appellate court.

In a Vichy suburb a young man was arrested on charges of making "anti-national statements" and assaulting a member of the new anti-Bolshevik legion recruited to fight with the Germans in Russia.

In an interview granted a Paris weekly paper, Pucheu outlined a three-plank government pro-

gram for a single party arrayed against the old regime and what he called Communistic elements.

"We must blow up the crust of the old regime which is choking and blocking the national revolution," he declared. "I want to finish with Masonry, Jewish influences and terrorism of the extreme right and left."

"My struggle against Communism will be implacable."

Reds Retake Towns In Leningrad Battle

Canadian and Associated Press
An artillery battle for Leningrad, with the German command claiming the city is under direct fire and the Russians reporting recapture of four outlying villages in counter-attacks, highlighted the gigantic struggle on the eastern front today.

The Germans, who previously have claimed to be within 20 miles of Leningrad, easy range for the biggest cannon, gave no details about action on any of the widespread fighting fronts.

The Russians acknowledged the hot pace of the life-or-death battle for that city of 3,000,000 was increasing. They announced destruction of a German heavy gun battery.

The Russians reported defences of all three of her cities under attack—Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa—were holding firm and declared their troops were exacting a heavy toll of German forces attempting to crack the new Soviet defence line along the lower Dnieper River.

BEATEN BACK

Attempts to cross the Dnieper were said to have been beaten back under a hail of Russian artillery and machine-gun fire. The banks of the stream were strewn with German dead and wounded, reports from Moscow said.

It was indicated Russian troops evacuated from fallen Tallinn, Estonian capital, were coming into action on the Leningrad front.

The German high command claimed heavy German artillery is shelling Leningrad.

The daily communique described the situation in these four terse sentences:

"Successful operations on the east front. The encirclement of Leningrad is progressing. The city itself already is under fire of heavy German artillery. Estonia has been freed of the enemy."

The Dienst aus Deutschland news service asserted "despite the fact there are no authentic reports from Leningrad... the fate of the city is only a matter of time."

MOWED DOWN

Red army troops, sailors and civilians of Odessa, fulfilling an oath to defend the city "to the last drop of blood," are moving down Rumanian forces by the thousands, Pravda reported, and a mass meeting of Kiev's populace took a similar oath to fight to the death for that city.

Near Leningrad, after heavy tanks smashed German machine-gun positions Red infantrymen rushed up, "capturing one position after another," a dispatch said, adding that "the din of battle resounded for several kilometres around."

"According to incomplete data, our troops destroyed or captured one German artillery battalion, a heavy battery, 26 anti-tank guns, nine machine guns, seven trucks, two motor cars, 80 cars, 150 artillery and draft horses and a large quantity of rifles, automatics and other equipment," a bulletin said. "The Germans suffered heavy casualties. The headquarters of two regiments were smashed and important documents captured."



UP IN THE AIR "somewhere over Russia," Benito Mussolini (foreground) and Adolf Hitler look down from their airplane in an effort to see why things are not going so well for the Nazi invaders. This picture was made during the five-day conference participated in by the Axis leaders.

Joins R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—Patrick Johns, 26-year-old son of Congressman J. L. Johns, Wisconsin Republican who is a member of the American First Committee, was on his way to a Royal Canadian Air Force training depot today—with his father's blessing.

To Place Blame

CALGARY (CP)—An official investigation will be held to place responsibility for disconnecting a line of hose while the fire department was battling a grain elevator fire Thursday, Mayor Andrew Davison announced today.

30 Join Army

Thirty men joined the army in British Columbia yesterday. Returns are:
Victoria 4
Vancouver 14
Cranbrook 1
Trail 1
Vernon 3
Kamloops 1
Nanaimo 5
New Westminster 1

The radio addresses of Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister King will be rebroadcast this evening from 7 to 8 p.m. (P.D.T.) on a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

COME to KENTS

★ If you are interested in the latest ideas and economies of Electric Cooking, The Canadian-made "MOFFAT" is the Electric Range of the day. 641 YATES, BETWEEN BROAD AND DOUGLAS ★

MENZIES REFUSES LONDON POSITION

CANBERRA (AP) — Though the federal cabinet tonight chose a minister to go to London, his name was not announced, but it is believed it will be Commerce Minister Sir Earl Page or Army Minister Percy Spender.

No reason was given for the refusal of Robert Menzies, former prime minister, to accept the task, but observers said it was his successor, A. W. Fadden, desired the benefit of the former prime minister's advice.

The Morning Herald in an editorial said the people of Australia will be shocked to learn that Mr. Menzies, who is pre-eminently qualified, is not going.

Australia cannot risk the importance of the Pacific being insufficiently appreciated in London, either diplomatically or in the allocation of forces, the editorial said. The issue of peace

or war in the Pacific still is balanced on a knife-edge, it added.

Prime Minister Fadden made the announcement the cabinet had decided to send a minister to London. He said Mr. Menzies had declined the post.

Mr. Fadden declined to comment on the status or the powers of such a minister and did not indicate if a reply has been received from Britain regarding acceptance of the Australian minister to sit with the British war cabinet.

DENTZ NOW FREE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Henri Dentz, former Vichy high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon; his wife and 47 officers of his general staff arrived from Jerusalem, where they have been British prisoners.

The party boarded a ship which will leave shortly on a convoy for unoccupied French territory.

Rescued Fliers Awarded Medal

LONDON (CP) — Harry Broadberry and his wife, Amelia, were awarded the British Empire Medal today for their rescue of three R.A.F. fliers from a crashed plane.

The aircraft fell on the Broadberry farm at night and they dragged two fliers clear of the flaming wreckage only to discover the rear gunner trapped in the turret.

Broadberry got an axe and worked an hour and a half in intense heat and despite explosions of gas and ammunition to free the gunner. His wife administered first aid to the fliers.

"The Broadberrys showed complete disregard for their own safety," an official announcement said. "As a result of their courage and endurance three lives were saved."

The George Medal for heroism was awarded to policeman Ronald Noble for his rescue at the height of an air raid of two women from a bomb-wrecked building.

Mysterious Russians Rest in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Flight plans of the Russian military mission which landed at Sand Point naval air station late yesterday remained almost as much of a mystery today as upon their surprise arrival in Alaska five days ago.

Members of the mission were silent. Navy officials said they had no information, but unofficial indications were that the 47 airmen and technicians would proceed eastward today to Spokane by transport plane, en route to Washington, D.C.

Seattle was approximately the 8,000th mile post on the flight from Moscow.

The War Department announced this week the Russians were coming on a purely technical mission to observe the American airplane production process.

Peter Ivanov, representative of Russian consulate in San Francisco, confirmed that announcement, but said the members of the mission would make no comment on their flight experiences or other subjects.

Brig-Gen. Mikhail Gromov, commander of the group and hero of the last successful Russian

flight to the United States in 1937, said the men were weary from lack of sleep and needed an early dinner. A special Russian meal was prepared for them.

The first of the big American-built flying boats arrived at about 4:25 p.m., and the second came in more than an hour later.

They had flown approximately 900 miles from the U.S. naval air base at Sitka, historic Russian-founded settlement where title to

Alaska was conferred to the United States by emissaries of the Czarist government in 1867.

Navy and army officers greeted the Russian delegation with military honors. Enlisted men waded into the lake in swimming trunks to secure the flying boats and swing them around for towing up the ramp, tail first. The Russians disembarked after the seaplanes were on dry land. Two reporters and two photo-

graphers from Seattle papers were involved in an "incident" as the Russians arrived. Blue-jackets of the naval air station fired at them, because they were too close to places barred from civilians. The newspaper party was taken in custody and their films confiscated for censorship. Navy officials claimed the reporters and photographers were within the restricted zone when they took pictures.

Congressmen Amazed At Attack on U.S. Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediate reaction in Congressional circles, to the submarine attack on the U.S. destroyer Greer, was surprise that any submarine would attack an American warship.

Senator Walter George, ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the incident did not appear on the surface to be one which might plunge the United States into war. But he added that additional facts would have to be divulged before anyone could form any real opinion.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat, Indiana), another member of the foreign relations group, had this to say: "I would not think this single incident would draw us into the war, but if we keep sticking our neck out—as we did very much in going into Iceland—something is bound to happen."

"It is that kind of thing that will get us in. If the administration keeps making possible incidents like this then they will convince the people they are trying to manoeuvre us into the conflict."

'AMAZING'

Senator Warren Austin (Republican, Vermont), the assistant minority leader, said that it was "amazing" that any submarine would attack an American destroyer. He added that he wished to reserve judgment on the incident. "This is not a thing for hasty opinion," he said. "We should know more about it."

Whether any other units of the United States' forces at Iceland, such as navy patrol planes, took part in a hunt for the submarine was not disclosed by the navy. It was assumed, however, that if the attack occurred within flying range of Iceland some of the big flying boats took to the air to look for the attacker.

While the attack was the first hostile action against an American warship since the war began, a destroyer has dropped depth bombs in a protective action on at least one other occasion.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told the Senate naval affairs committee on July 11 of this incident. His account, as published by the committee, said:

"One United States destroyer operating off Greenland heard the S.O.S. of a steamer and proceeded to the location and picked

up 60 of the survivors of the steamer.

DROPPED BOMBS

"While engaged in this act of mercy, the operator of the listening equipment reported to the captain that he thought he heard a submerged submarine. The captain immediately turned toward the direction indicated and dropped three depth charges.

"In doing this, he very prudently exercised the right of self-preservation, for had there been a submarine there his destroyer might have been sunk.

"There was no other evidence that a submarine was there, and it is quite possible that no submarine was there. The listening equipment echo might have been received from a whale or a large fish, or a cold current, instead of a submarine—something which is frequently experienced."

The United States has in the Atlantic a fleet of destroyers and small aircraft carriers patrolling a broad area on the lookout for Axis submarines or surface raiders. Their function technically has been to guard against the approach of such vessels into United States waters.

But in addition, they have also advised the British navy and all friendly shipping.

Under these circumstances, London dispatches said, there has been a disposition in Britain to feel that Germany had to make a decision between leaving the sea lanes open to vessels carrying supplies to Britain or engage the United States in a "shooting war."

LITTLE SURPRISE

For that reason there was little surprise in London at the new incident, and principally curiosity and excited conjecture as to what its aftermath may be.

The incident of the Greer was preceded by one outstanding occurrence, the sinking of the United States steamship Robin Moor in the South Atlantic several months ago. In that case the United States made strong representations to Germany, which so far as is known have, to date, received no reply.

The Greer is armed with four four-inch guns, an unspecified number of three-inch anti-aircraft guns, 12 21-inch torpedo tubes and depth-charge apparatus, the navy said.

There would be nothing to distinguish the Greer from the destroyers swapped to Great Britain except the United States flag, the navy said, and neither nation any longer places large identification numbers on destroyers.

The navy had no information, it said, on whether or not the sound apparatus of the Greer indicated a hit or miss with the depth charges. The charges are thrown off only a short distance from the destroyer, barely sufficient to clear the hull and propeller.

Navy men said they assumed that the destroyer immediately upon noting the torpedo attack turned toward the bubble, which rises to the surface from the point of ejection of a torpedo at the rate of 12 feet a second. They admitted it was largely a matter of chance whether the depth charge damaged the sub, as it no doubt sheered away from its course as soon as it fired and the destroyer had to turn.

The Greer has a rated speed of 35 knots, but was probably cruising at 18 or 20, navy men said, and even though it can turn around in less than three times its length, it would be a game of hide and seek with the sub.

Depth charges are rated as having an effective range of 50 yards radius. It was presumed that if the attack took place at night the Greer was not showing any running lights as it was recently revealed that all vessels of the neutrality patrol operate at night without lights, and in readiness for action at any minute.

Confiscate Churches

BERLIN (AP) — Confiscation of the property of nine Berlin Christian Science churches was announced in the official gazette today. Christian Science has been banned in Germany.

Foster's August Sale of Furs has been extended for a few days. Buy your coat now while low prices prevail!

Latham Acquitted

LONDON (CP) — Capt. Sir Herbert Paul Latham, wealthy baronet accused of improper conduct with soldiers, was acquitted by a court-martial today on three of 14 charges, the court announced its findings on the remaining 11 charges would be announced "in due course."

Capt. Latham, who until his arrest in July was a member of the House of Commons, testified as the only defence witness before the court went into secret session on this second day of the trial to consider the verdict.

Among the 11 on which the court was yet to report were one of attempting suicide.

Capt. Latham on the stand denied the charges against him. Three gunners and a Cambridge student were involved.

Soldiers Dispersed

SIMLA, India (CP) — British troops in the Kermanshah area in southern Iran have dispersed "some bands of soldiers led by rebel officers" and the situation within the country is quiet, an official announcement said today.

"Some machine guns and considerable quantities of rifles have been handed over," the announcement said of operations at Kermanshah. "In addition rifles have been collected from villagers."

Mistake

Premier's Speech Garbled By Censor's Rules, Error

NEW YORK (CP) — British censorship authorities, in their understandable eagerness to prevent any advance word reaching the enemy of Prime Minister Churchill's whereabouts, inadvertently contributed yesterday to a Canadian Press error in an account of Prime Minister MacKenzie King's address to a Lord Mayor's luncheon.

For reasons of security, the British censor does not pass for transmission any reference to Mr. Churchill's plans. Hence in sending to North America in advance the text of Mr. King's speech, all his references to Mr. Churchill's presence in his audience were deleted and only approved for transmission after the speech was delivered. By the time these inserted portions were available for publication the erroneous account was already in print in many Canadian and United States cities.

REGRETTABLE ERROR

Through a regrettable editorial error, the Canadian Press failed to use at once the information in the inserted portions to correct the erroneous introduction to its account of the speech.

The error was this: Mr. King actually urged the United States to give Britain an assurance of support against Germany similar to that which Mr. Churchill gave the United States last week in case of war with Japan.

But the holding up of the sentence referring to the Far East and failure to change the introduction immediately, made it appear that Mr. King had urged the United States to give Britain a declaration of support similar to that given by Mr. Roosevelt to Canada in his Kingston declaration.

The vital paragraphs were: "We in Canada were greatly heartened when three years ago the President, after referring to the Dominion of Canada as part of the sisterhood of the British Empire, declared that the people of the United States would not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil were threatened by any other empire. In the name of our government I reciprocated at once by recognizing Canada's responsibilities to do what lay within her power to prevent attacks through our territory upon the United States. These declarations were the starting point of our agreement for joint defence."

FREE WORLD

"Today, fortunately, we are witnessing the birth of still wider arrangements for joint defence among the British Empire and the United States. Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the United States

No Profiteering This Time—Isley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister J. L. Isley in a luncheon address today reviewed Canada's great wartime expansion of industry, and declared that the Dominion was turning out the tools of war quickly, at low cost and without wartime profiteering.

Addressing the Vancouver Canadian Club, the minister said the "old type of lobbying, profiteering contractor waxing fat and getting rich on war contracts is, I am thankful to say, conspicuous only by its absence."

Mr. Isley enumerated several reasons for the absence of profiteering, first of which he said was the will of Canadian firms to "produce for reasonable prices in this war."

Other reasons, he said, included the fact the Department of Munitions and Supply "have driven good bargains for us," the War-time Prices and Trade Board which has seen "to it that temporary shortages are met without speculation," and the Excess Profits Tax, "working silently in the background, diverting to the treasury a large part of all profits and a very large part of increased profits."

OTHER MOTIVES

Canadians had other motives than profits in achieving production records, he said, before reviewing industrial expansion and noting improvements made by Canadians in the manufacture of certain arms.

"Canadian industry, of which Canadian workers are the most important part, is doing a tremendous job in this war and is doing it well," the minister said. "We have reason to be confident of our ability to produce. We must use that confidence to set our sights higher, to aim at and achieve an ever-increasing volume and quantity in our war production. Only then will our product be worthy of the men who are to use it."

is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of the free world. A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous conflict. Such a declaration would be full of meaning for the German people."

The sentence the censor held up was the one starting "your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister," and ending "of the free world."

Some of the New York newspapers editorially criticized Mr. King, basing their criticism on the erroneous version of what he had said.

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125 22.00 13.92 11.86 9.73
150 26.40 16.70 14.18 11.67
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 5 and 6

PEACHES OKANAGAN—ELBERTA—FREESTONE No. 1, case \$1.49 No. 2, case \$1.39	BANANAS Golden ripe, medium size 2 lbs. 23¢	ORANGES Sunkist—All Sizes 3 lbs. 27¢	APPLES Local Grown 6 lbs. 25¢	CANTALOUPE Vine Ripened 3 1/2 lb. 31¢	CARROTS Local, Tender 5 lbs. 10¢	POTATOES Local, No. 1 10-lb. shopping bag 20¢
APRICOTS Highway, 16-oz. tins 2 for 25¢	OATS Robin Hood, Rapid, packages 2 for 25¢	PUFFS Superior, Wheat or Rice, packages 2 for 9¢	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, packages 3 for 23¢	BOVRIL Cubes, large can each 21¢	POTATO CHIPS Ainslie's, crisp and fresh, packages 2 for 15¢	VINEGAR Western, malt, 160-oz. jug each 85¢
CHEESE Borden's, 2-lb. box each 58¢	COFFEE Edwards Drip or regular grind, 1-lb. tins Lb. 45¢	KETCHUP Heinz, Tomato 14-oz. bottle each 18¢	MAYONNAISE Best Foods, 16-oz. jar each 37¢	BISCUITS Christie's, Ritz or Macaroon Twigs, pkgs 2 for 25¢	GRAPE JUICE Welch's, 16-oz. bottle each 25¢	COFFEE Alway, the Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees, 1-lb. package each 34¢
TEA Canterbury, rich, mellow flavor, package each 61¢	FLOOR WAX Aero, liquid, pint tin each 25¢	OXYDOL For all fine laundering, giant package each 63¢	CHINAWARE SALE MACDONALD 101 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. (OPPOSITE 101)			

PEACHES Illumination, halves, 15-oz. tins 2 for 23¢

MEAT BALLS Hedlund's, 16-oz. tins Each 21¢

PORK and BEANS Aylmer, 15-oz. tins 3 for 19¢

BEEF

Prime Ribs Short Cut Standing 29¢ lb.	RUMP ROASTS 25¢ lb.
WING RIBS Short Cut 29¢ lb.	ROUND STEAK 25¢ lb.
T-BONE Roasts 29¢ lb.	MINCED ROUND 25¢ lb.

PORTERHOUSE ROASTS Deep Undercut 1 lb. 33¢

RIB OR T-BONE STEAK 1 lb. 29¢

COOKED

BRISKET, PLATE or SHANKS 11¢ lb.	WIENERS 22¢ lb.
	BRAWN, Sliced, lb. 20¢
	MEAT LOAF 23¢ lb.

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Old mulberry trees on Mulberry
Island, on the James River in
Virginia, are reminders of early
colonists' efforts to start silk
culture.

The shrub called Rose of
Sharon, under the impression
that it is a native of Syria, has
been proved to have originated
in China.

The U.S. army figures that
it has saved 27,500 pounds
of aluminum by using plastic
handles for 500,000 knives.

'Be Prepared'**Wismer Warns B.C.
Of Possible Attack**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney
General Gordon Wismer has
warned people of British Colum-
bia of the "possibility" of an at-
tack and urged them to support
the movement for "internal se-
curity" to combat any fifth
column and to meet any emer-
gency.

Speaking over a B.C. radio net-
work last night, Mr. Wismer did
not name the possible aggressor
in any attack, but referred to the
"international situation, particu-
larly in the Pacific," where, he
said, "the issue of war or peace
is in the balance and we know not
what tomorrow will bring."

The Attorney-General then read
a similar warning from Major-
General R. O. Alexander, general
officer commanding Pacific com-
mand, in which he said:
"The developments in the inter-
national situation bring the po-
tential and possible dangers of
actual conflict nearer to us. It is
the duty of all of us not only to
do our utmost, more than we
think is our utmost, to win the
war, but also to be prepared for
the defence and protection of our
own beloved land. If the latter
proves unnecessary, so much the
better, but if it should prove ne-
cessary and we are found unpre-
pared, we will fail our country."

FIFTH COLUMN

The Attorney-General warned
against fifth column activities
such as took place in the Low
Countries and Norway; appealed
to "those who are belittling the
activities of civilian protection
units" to desist and outlined what
already has been done to meet an
emergency at home.

Mr. Wismer praised the 400
men of the provincial police force,
many of whom he met on a recent
tour of the province. He said he
found them fully alive to their re-
sponsibilities in the more than
300,000 square miles of territory
which they cover.

"It must be realized that this
country contains 320,000 square
miles of territory, that it has an
exposed coast line of 4,300 miles,"
he said. "If you look at a map
of the North American continent
in relation to British Columbia,

you can better appreciate the im-
plications of the war should it
spread to this hemisphere, as is
the fear of such great leaders as
President Roosevelt. In over 95
per cent of this territory, the pro-
vincial police have the responsi-
bility of dealing with the enforce-
ment of law and order, not only
in peacetime, but in this great
crisis."

ALIENS HERE

Mr. Wismer said that the peo-
ple of the Low Countries "woke
up when the blitz began" to the
realization that they had to fight
not only in the front line, but a
rearguard action as well against
the enemy forces permeating the
country."

"We have here in British Co-
lumbia a cosmopolitan popula-
tion," he said. "I am not for one
moment suggesting that there are
not a preponderance of people
who, though they belong to alien
races, are just as loyal to the land
of their adoption as the most loyal
Canadian of all."

"But with the many thousands
of people scattered through this
country, and particularly on the
coast, many of whom are not loyal
to Canada and the Empire, it only
seems the part of commonsense
and prudence to so organize what-
ever resources we have so that we
can meet any possible emer-
gency."

A.R.P. SET-UP

Outlining the present A.R.P.
set-up in the province, Mr. Wismer
said there were 47 separate units,
embracing about 20,000 or more
citizens, functioning. They are
being given training in first aid,
dealing with gas and explosives,
in fire-fighting and with protect-
ing the health of the community
and assisting the police.

He said that further blackouts
are being arranged for the prov-
ince, so that citizens will know
what to do when warning signals
sound. Booster pumps are being
purchased to increase water pres-
sure for fire-fighting, he said, and
plans are being laid for the in-
stallation of air raid signals in
vulnerable areas. These, he hoped,
would be in use in a very short
time.

EXECUTED

LONDON (ONA)—Prof. Kazi-
mierz Bartel, famous Polish
scientist and Prime Minister of
Poland from 1926 to 1930, has
been executed with five other
Polish scientists in Nazi-occupied
Lwow. It was learned today in
official Polish circles. Seventy-
four other professors and scien-
tists in Lwow have been im-
prisoned by the Nazis, it was re-
ported.

Professor Bartel was long
known as a champion of the
minorities and an outspoken op-
ponent of the Nazis, both of the
foreign and home-grown variety.
He was one of the first to take
up the cudgels for Jewish
students when, in 1938, they
were forced to occupy segregated
sections of university classrooms.

POLITICS**MINISTER CHOSEN**

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, provin-
cial Agriculture Minister and
Liberal member of the last Brit-
ish Columbia Legislature for
North Okanagan, was chosen
unanimously at a Liberal nom-
inating convention in Vernon last
night to again contest the riding
in the forthcoming provincial gen-
eral election.

In addressing the convention
Dr. MacDonald said he had re-
ceived information indicating that
a vigorous campaign will be
started about September 15 call-
ing for repeal of existing market-
ing control legislation, and
pledged himself to fight for pro-
duce marketing on behalf of
primary producers.

Delegates to the convention re-
elected C. W. Morrow of Vernon
as president of the North Okana-
gan Liberal Association.

GILLIS NOMINATED

Dr. J. J. Gillis of Merritt, Lib-
eral member of the last B.C. Leg-
islature for Yale, was named at
a Liberal nominating convention
at Spence's Bridge last night to
run again.

The name of Herbert L. Woods
of Hope also was brought before
the convention.

John H. Collett of Merritt was
re-elected by the delegates, as
president of the Yale Liberal As-
sociation with Fred Parnaby,
Hope, named first vice-president;
F. Richmond, North Bend, second
vice-president, and E. J. Wise,
North Bend, re-elected secretary-
treasurer.

In the Legislature last year Dr.
Gillis intimated he would not run
again but apparently changed his
mind.

Fur Prices Are Rising! But you
still have time to buy your fur
coat at Foster's low August Sale
prices!

**Just What ARE
The Facts About
FUR PRICES?****OFFICIAL REPORT**

On the Dominion Fur Auction Sale, Held
August 18 and 19, 1941, Just Received
at Malleks

A strong active demand for all types of furs was again
evident at the above sale and resulted in further advances
in prices being recorded. Muskrats, medium and small,
advanced 15 to 20%; better grades were unchanged.
White foxes advanced 25%; squirrels advanced 20%;
ermine, northern type, red foxes and wolves advanced
15%; marten and otters advanced 10 to 15%; cross
foxes, medium quality silver foxes and timber
wolves advanced 10%; lynx advanced 5%; mink and
beaver sold at unchanged prices. There was a good de-
mand for better quality badger skins, but lower grades
were only in fair demand.

BUT

In spite of these definite price increases, and several in-
creases which have already gone into effect, THERE HAS
BEEN NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF A SINGLE
FUR IN THE GREAT STOCK NOW BEING SHOWN AT

Malleks

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST FUR STOCKS
IN WESTERN CANADA
1212 DOUGLAS ST.

People in the News**FORCE WITH FORCE**

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-
VELT told an audience in Pitts-
burgh that before the youth of
the United States can "organize
the type of world in which their
ideals may be carried out" they
may first have to "meet force
with force."

"They must realize they live
in a world under the very great
impetus of force, represented by
military power," she said.

DIFFICULT ORDER

LIEUT. JULIUS ROSENFELD
may have some difficulty carry-
ing out the army order just
issued to him. The U.S. War De-
partment directed Rosenfeld, a
member of the United States
Army Medical Corps to "proceed
by rail from St. John's New-
foundland, to Fort Knox, Ken-
tucky."

There are quite a few military
secrets involving Newfoundland
nowadays, but at last reports it
was an Atlantic Island without
railway connection with the
mainland.

'A BIT FIDGETY'

Canadian troops in Britain are
getting "a bit fidgetty," SIR
PHILIP GIBBS, British author
and journalist, said in Bermuda
during the stop of the Dixie
Clipper bearing him to the United
States. Sir Philip told newsmen
he would make a four-month
private lecture tour of the United
States and Canada as "a private
individual and not as a propa-
gandist."

'SUPREMELY CONFIDENT'

The Royal Air Force now has
enough pursuit airplanes to with-
stand any German air-borne at-
tack, ARTHUR L. FORNOFF,
Bell Aircraft Corporation service
manager, said in New York on
returning from a seven-week
visit in England. "The R.A.F.

has built up its air force and
they're supremely confident,
justly so, that they can knock
the Germans out of the air," he
said.

FLIES ATLANTIC

BARON SILVERCRUYS, Bel-
gian minister to Canada, arrived
in New York from Lisbon aboard
the Dixie Clipper and went to
the home of his sister, Suzanne,
at Norwalk, Conn., for a rest be-
fore proceeding to Ottawa.

QUEBEC WEDDING

ROSEMARY LORRAINE
POWER, daughter of Hon. C. G.
Power, Minister of National De-
fence for Air, and Mrs. Power,
was married at St. Pacombe
Church, St. Pacombe, Que., to
LIEUT. LEWIS D. CANNON,
son of Mr. Justice and Mrs.
Lucien Cannon of Quebec. Maj.
the Rev. Walter Cannon, the
bridegroom's uncle, performed
the ceremony.

WIN OR PERISH

Lecturing at Winnipeg's Grace
United Church on "a Briton looks
at the United States with war-
time eyes," DR. FREDERICK W.
NORWOOD of Vancouver, pre-
dicted a "sense of peril" will
bring United States into the war
on the side of Britain. "For us
Britons there is no alternative,
no choice of policy," he added.
"We have to win this war or
perish. I mean literally when I
say perish."

WINDSOR'S BEST WISHES

Though the DUKE OF WIND-
SOR will be unable to participate
in the opening of the big Kins-
men auction sale in Calgary,
September 17, his hopes for the
success of the auction have been
cabled. Replying to a cablegram
from the Calgary Kinsmen Wed-
nesday asking him to participate
in the event, the duke answered

from Government House at Nas-
sau, expressing his regrets but
sending his best wishes.

CONNAUGHT'S THANKS

SIR GEORGE WILKINSON,
Lord Mayor of London, read a
telegram from the Duke of Con-
naught at the banquet at which
Prime Ministers Mackenzie King
and Winston Churchill spoke in
London. It expressed the pleas-
ure of the former Governor-Gen-
eral of Canada in welcoming the
Canadian Prime Minister "in full
knowledge of the bonds and un-
derstanding between Canada and
Britain being drawn ever tighter
in our united effort for victory."
The duke expressed the hope Mr.

King would carry back "our
warmest appreciation of the won-
derful help Canada has been and
is giving us."

A metal yoke devised by a
Polish-born boring mill operator
at the General Electric plant in
Schenectady cuts in half the time
required for a vital step in build-
ing propulsion equipment for
warships.

VOGUE PURE
WHITE
CIGARETTE PAPERS

**Which CANTALOUPE is
most for your money?**

No two cantaloupes are twins. In fact, a larger
cantaloupe may have a big seed cavity and not
so much nice, juicy meat. A smaller one often
has a luscious, thick layer of good-eating meat
and a smaller hole in the middle.



How can you tell which is the best buy? By
weighing them! Seeds are light. The good-
eating juicy part is heavy.

But it's hard to compare the weight of
cantaloupes by holding them in your hand.
So why not put 'em on the scales and really
weigh them? And then buy the ones you want
by the pound. Like you buy a watermelon, or
tomatoes or bananas.

Safeway now sells cantaloupes this full-value
way — by the pound. We have extended this
sound plan of pricing by the pound to all
produce items — because thousands of women
find they get more for their money that way.

We invite you to visit your Safeway produce
department and see for yourself.

Many prominent women tell us they would like every store
in town to price all fruits and vegetables by weight. Then
you could get just the amount you want, just the sizes you
like, and full value for your money every time. Wherever
you trade, why don't you ask your store man about it?

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Mr. King's Declaration

WHILE BRITISH NEWSPAPERS OF every shade of political thought and outlook are describing Mr. Mackenzie King's speech at the Lord Mayor's luncheon in his honor yesterday as "one of the most important imperial declarations of the war"—to quote one comment which seems to crystallize the consensus—the Prime Minister's suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt reciprocate Mr. Churchill's pledge of aid to the United States in the event of war in the Pacific was naturally seized upon with avidity by the press as a whole. It is worth repeating here, not only because of its directness in view of all the circumstances, but also because the head of no other administration among the self-governing nations of the British Commonwealth enjoys such an intimate friendship with the President as that long cherished by Mr. King. The Canadian Prime Minister, indeed, is in the unique and happy position of being able to count on the assurance which comes of many years' association with the chief executive at Washington as well as with that dynamic and ebullient personality at No. 10 Downing Street who symbolizes the resolve of all free peoples. Here is the part of Mr. King's Mansion House address which sounds a progressive note in the relations between Ottawa, London and the White House:

"Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand by the side of the United States is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of the free world. A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous conflict. Such a declaration would be full of meaning for the German people. At the same time it would constitute a realistic recognition that Britain is the one obstacle in the way of a Nazi attack upon the New World."

It will be recalled that at Kingston, Ont., three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt heartened Canadians when he declared that the people of the United States "would not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil were threatened by any other empire." Reciprocal assurances followed from Mr. King on behalf of Canada—declarations which formed the basis for action in an emergency and finally resulted in the Ogdensburg Agreement of August last year. How that pact produced active collaboration between Washington and Ottawa, between Britain and the United States, was evidenced by a Canadian-American defence program, and subsequently by the exchange of United States destroyers for British bases at strategic points in the Atlantic. Further progress in the recognition of the principle of mutual interest, of course, has since been reflected by the occupation of Iceland by United States forces and the program of naval patrol which protects that vital part of the lifeline between the New World and the Island Fortress over which Canadian and American war supplies must flow safely if they are to be of use where they are urgently needed.

To that passage in Mr. King's speech we have quoted there will be varied reactions from some members of the United States Congress. It will provide the isolationist elements with verbal political meat and drink. Mr. Roosevelt may be accused of collusion with the Canadian Prime Minister, probably of reaching an unwritten agreement between himself and Mr. Churchill to wink at certain words and actions that can not be dissociated from the inexorable progress of events in the international realm. By the same token, some British newspapers may read into Mr. King's words rather more than they were intended to convey either to the general public of the British Isles or to the Congress and people of the United States. And it is well that a line should be drawn between what the Prime Minister said and what he may have implied. He did not ask our neighbor, for example, to help to protect Britain from a Nazi invasion; he suggested the United States might "share with us (the Empire) the kind of responsibility for the Atlantic that we have shouldered with her for the Pacific." It nevertheless may be safe to say that none but the over-fastidious in phrase construction will be in much doubt about what was passing through Mr. King's mind in this and other parts of a speech that will win an important place in the annals of Canadian statesmanship.

Feeding the Hungry

TWENTY THOUSAND TONS OF FOOD, worth approximately \$4,000,000, has been distributed to at least 1,000,000 people in Spain by the American Red Cross. It has been carried out under the auspices of Auxilio Social, the relief organization of the Falange, Spain's official state (Fascist) party. Meanwhile the Falange has spent heaven only knows how much money in propaganda against the United States throughout Central and South America, attempting to convince the Latin states that our neighbor is peopled by a conglomeration of uncouth bores, and grasping imperialists. But there is no reason to regret having fed the hungry. After all, the injunction "therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him" comes from a source for which all good Falangists profess a certain veneration. The United States obviously is satisfied with the exchange if the Falangists are.

In the Sergeant's Shoulder

IN PARIS YESTERDAY A GERMAN SERGEANT met with an "accident." An unknown person evidently objected to the cut of the Nazi's coat or the size of his boots; a bullet came to rest in the fleshy part of his shoulder. So far as is known the wound is not a serious one; his life is not in danger. But the Gestapo immediately took charge of the round-up. If the assailant is caught, of course, he will be labeled either Jew, a disciple of General de Gaulle, or a Communist—possibly a combination of all three. It will mean the firing squad or the guillotine.

Such procedure is in keeping with the "New Order" which the world is led to understand is the cornerstone of Petain's National Revolution. So Frenchmen are dying in Paris in 1941 because they hate their German masters and object to a system the like of which the German conquerors of 1871 dared not even try to inflict on beaten Frenchmen. The script for the next act is already written—written by Adolf Hitler himself years ago in prison at Landsberg and included in "Mein Kampf." He personally admired, for example, the stern measures which the French took when they occupied the Ruhr in 1923, especially as the ineffective measures taken by his political opponents within Germany to defeat them were grist for his mill. But as he watched the feeble attempts of the Cuno government to combat the French occupation, Hitler himself set down what he would do if he were the French. What should an occupying army do if sabotage, passive resistance, and such tactics finally worried it almost to death? Hitler's answer for putting "a ghastly finish" to this "childish mischief" in a week was "the most violent, bloodiest persecution."

No doubt the little Fuehrers will carry on along the same lines. Every decent person in France who has not been a most vociferous advocate of the "New Order" and complete and unequivocal collaboration with the Reich now stands in danger of his life. Somebody must pay for the flesh wound in the Nazi sergeant's shoulder; and the punishment will not necessarily be meted out by the Germans themselves. This also Hitler noted: That in the case of conquered countries there are always people who "contrive to feel not so badly, since they not infrequently are entrusted by the crafty victors with the job of slave overseer, which these characterless natures then exercise over their own people, at that generally more heartlessly than any alien beast placed over them by the enemy himself." When Hitler wrote that he had probably never heard of Pierre Laval or Jean Darlan.

Playing With Fire

YESTERDAY'S ATTACK ON THE United States destroyer Greer by an unidentified submarine apparently was not the first offence against this vessel; Mr. Roosevelt has announced that the craft has been challenged more than once, and that steps are being taken to track down the marauder and "to eliminate it if found."

Berlin and Rome will probably accept no responsibility; the fact that the Greer is of the same class and type of construction as the 50 destroyers delivered to Great Britain in exchange for Atlantic bases may furnish the Axis powers with an argument on which to base their assertions that the submarine commander mistook the vessel for a British destroyer. It may not be easy for our neighbor to refute it; but if the underwater craft should again try the same dodge, no doubt would remain in the official mind at Washington as to Axis policy in that area separating this continent from Iceland. One "mistake" might be understandable—Mr. Roosevelt implies that more than one has been made—but a repetition of yesterday's attempt on the Greer may produce repercussions that would conceivably alter the whole course of the war.

If Germany or Italy, or both, have reached a decision to bring the United States into a "shooting war," however, the necessity for explanations or apologies vanishes. In its present mood, of course, the administration at Washington will tolerate no Axis trick likely to jeopardize American lives or American property, especially on that part of the high seas through which the products of United States factories must pass on their way to Britain.

HITLER VS. NAPOLEON

From Minneapolis Star-Journal
It is interesting now—and possible, without deluding ourselves into false hopes or comparisons—to set Hitler's progress into Russia in 1941 beside that of Napoleon into Russia in 1812.

Both were racing against the onset of the Russian winter. Hitler got an earlier start, but the long, fierce Russian defence of Smolensk held him up and he did not finally capture it until August 10. Napoleon advanced to Smolensk without serious opposition, and took the city in a two-day operation on August 17-18.

Roughly speaking, Hitler has lost his time advantage over Napoleon, and stands today about where Napoleon stood 129 years ago this autumn.

From this date on, Napoleon drove the Russians back from the Moscow River September 7, and occupied Moscow September 14. The Russians, however, burned the city, and on the last week in October, Napoleon abandoned it and started back westward with his soldiers.

Before they were half-way back to Smolensk, cold, the harassing Cossacks, and hunger caused terrible suffering, and on December 3 Napoleon abandoned his army and returned to Paris.

A tattered French remnant of 100,000 troops got out of Russia December 13, leaving 300,000 colleagues dead and 100,000 prisoners.

Hitler's armies may avoid hunger and resist cold, but Russian winter is not blitzkrieg weather. This will be a dark winter for the German troops and the German people.

Bruce Hutchison

SAD RECITAL

THESE are the most melancholy days of the year. Now there can be no further doubt about it—summer is dead, the terrible summer of 1941, in which the fate of the world for centuries has been settled before our eyes but beyond our present vision. Close the summer cabin, haul up the boats, pull down the blinds, turn the key in the lock, bid farewell to the woods. Summer is dead.

Now the forest pants after the long drought, waiting for the autumn rains. How eagerly it has sucked up the moisture of the last few weeks, but it was a mere drip, which quickly disappeared down the hot gullet of the woods! Only by deep roots, penetrating far into the ground to the ultimate spots of moisture, has the forest kept alive. Now it is still and silent with thirst.

It is the silence of autumn which has come earlier than ever this year. The woods are utterly still now, so unlike the woods of the spring, when the birds fluttered, when squirrels chattered, when grouse were nesting and little playful breezes tinkled in the foliage. The forest pants for water and yearns for the long winter rest. On the maples and alders the burden of the leaves is becoming unupportable now, and soon must be laid down. The sap, is ebbing, already in the evergreens and if you skin them they are almost dry inside where, in the spring, they were wet and slippery under the bark. Near the cabin where I am writing this the last squirrel is throwing fir cones down to the ground with a fierce energy and the cones rattle through the dry branches with an enormous sound. As a deer moves through the woods the parched forest floor crackles sharply.

THE ENEMY

IN A FEW days now will come relief—rain and then the withdrawal of the forest's enemy, man. Men will soon go home again to their steam-heated caverns and leave the forest alone. It is a dismal rite, closing up the cabin, for it spells the end of another season, and there are not so many that you can afford to waste them. It means that for nine or 10 months a man must live at least with the pretence of civilization, at least with a collar around his neck—the sure badge of modern slavery—at least with a shirt on his shoulders, and his face shaved. It means that the brief glimpse of freedom which he has known during the summer week-ends is over for good and he must return to his old bondage, which we call civilization.

With what pathetic faith he prepares for next year's brief escape! He cuts up wood and stores it in the woodshed and, for a moment pauses, to think that next spring he will light blazing fires again—as if anyone could know what will happen in the world by next spring, as if anyone could be sure of having even a fire to warm himself by! He takes down his tent and surveys that most melancholy of all relics in the world, the place where, a moment before, a little habitation of canvas has existed and now nothing but the bare ground, as if life had passed in a moment.

He tidies up the cabin, storing away some of this year's newspapers to light next year's fires. (And it will be fun in the spring to look back over them and find out how ridiculous all the predictions and forecasts of the war turned out to be. Just as in the old files of Life which lie about every cabin, you can trace the days of Munich, the days when the Maginot Line was impregnable, and the Norway campaign in which Hitler was said to have "missed the bus." Or, better still, the files of old magazines in the middle of the depression when prosperity was just around the corner.)

FREE

AH YES, it is sad bidding the summer farewell, if you have truly loved it and lived with it, even at week-ends. But this is the season when the real woodsmen, the real country dwellers come into their own. Now they are freed of the hordes of summer woodsmen who merely play at out-of-doors living, who only come to get a tan, who flee at the first touch of autumn.

Now the true woodsmen loves the woods more than ever and rejoices at the first real rain. The woods are his now, unpolluted by the unbelievers. With an axe and saw he is happy with the deep satisfaction of physical labor and solitude, and he looks forward to a long winter of refuge from the world. The amateur of the woods has returned to the city, to confusion and despair. He has gone home pitying the poor man who must remain in his farm house or cabin. The poor man for his part settles down to 10 months of peace, knowing that spring already is on the way.

VICTORY

V stands for Victory certain and sure
I independence, freedom secure
C stands for courage, sacrifice, hope
T stands for training, with problems to cope.
O stands for onward and all will be well
R stands for right over might will prevail
Y for You and I will be free.
Blended together it spells Victory.
W. DUGUID.

FINDERS, KEEPERS NOTE

From Minneapolis Star Journal
Harry Woodworth returning from a motor trip to Chicago and parts east, nearly ran over a large pasteboard box sitting in the middle of the highway. The fact that kept bothering him, so after a few miles of going, he turned back to investigate. Sure enough, there was a beautiful hat, the original "Louise" that you're now admiring on the head of Mrs. R. C. Woodworth.

Parallel Thoughts

There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him; but things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man.—Mark 7.15.
What can't be cured must be endured.—Burton.

Barring None



Elmore Philpott

BREAK SURE

The Associated Press figures that the total casualties in the first two years of World War II were 7,000,000. World War I took a toll of 10,000,000 killed and 25,000,000 casualties of all kinds.

We know by this time that it is absolutely impossible to get fully accurate casualty lists during actual war. Those who do know will not tell. Those who do tell are more anxious to deceive their enemies than to inform their friends. The story never comes out till it is all over but the mourning.

But we do now know that the losses in 11 weeks of fighting in Russia have been staggering in their enormity. And we do know that as a result of these losses the German military machine is a very different thing than it was on June 22.

Mr. Churchill two weeks ago estimated the Nazi losses in Russia as more than 1,500,000. Mr. Lozovsky, the Soviet spokesman, 10 days later, put them as well over 2,500,000. As we all know, Winston Churchill has never over-stated our advantages in this war, or understated our dangers. We can therefore rest assured that his figures represent the minimum and not the maximum according to the information compiled by British sources.

All of which adds up to this: That the German army has had put out of action at least half its fully-mobilized manpower; and that while Germany still has huge reserves of men on her lists these cannot be absorbed into her army overnight.

The Allies are therefore given both an unexpected opportunity and a dilemma.

WHEN TO ATTACK

Unless all past experience is a poor guide, there must have been hot arguments going on recently in high staff circles as to the wise policy for Britain to pursue. Everybody would agree as to the vital importance of what is happening in Russia—and the necessity of doing everything possible to keep the Germans from attaining any really major objective before winter.

But there would undoubtedly be a wait-and-see cautious defensive school which would be all for sitting tight till 1942 or later.

There would be the opposite extreme which would argue for a bold and serious immediate invasion of occupied Europe. These would point out that the race against time in Russia worked both ways—and that the actual relative strength which now exists in western Europe might never be so favorable again for years to come.

There would be the liability school which would argue that an attempted invasion of France or the Lowlands was too risky, and that Norway, or Libya, or Italy itself was the place to strike.

OUR STRENGTH

The Germans had 260 divisions on all fronts when they at-

tacked Russia. Of these between 24 and 30 were Panzer corps. In other words there were nine ordinary infantry divisions, for every one armored division—a somewhat lower proportion than exists or will shortly exist in our own Canadian active service force.

It is a foregone conclusion that Britain will never strip the Island Kingdom itself of a force sufficient to hold that citadel against a belated invasion attempt. I would be very much surprised if there are more than 20 divisions, from the whole British Empire, now actually available for an attack in northern Europe. The Germans were supposed to have 65 divisions in western Europe when the plunge into Russia started. Many, perhaps most, of these have now changed places with battered and shattered divisions from the Soviet front.

Hitler may again solve our dilemma for us by striking down through Turkey, towards the oil. But failing that it would seem to me that offensive operations somewhere were absolutely certain within the next few months—even if these took the form of large-scale raids, designed to stay in or get out again quickly, according to amount of resistance met.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to play ball with a bunch of fellows."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "assume"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ultimatum, indecorum, verbatum.
4. What does the word "irrefutable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "unyielding; hard-hearted"?

Answers

1. Say, "with a group of fellows." 2. Pronounce the u as in cube; not a-soom. 3. Verbatum.
4. Incapable of being disproved; indisputable. (Accent follows the f.) "These figures are irrefutable." 5. Obdurate.

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EASY TERMS

By Burck

HOW THEY WOULD DO IT

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen in the Minneapolis Star Journal

Naval strategists make no secret as to what they would do to curb Japan. The consideration of foolhardy to send a lot of U.S. warships across the vast expanse of ocean to Singapore or the Dutch East Indies.

They figure we are going to get into the war anyway, and it is good strategy to deal knockout blows in the very first round. They favor sending waves of U.S. bombers from the Philippines to raze the paper and bamboo cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

They also favor sending the fleet, plus airplane carriers to the coast of Japan.

THE TERRIBLE PRICE

From New York Times

The Russian people, although they are making the invader pay more dearly for every foot he advances than he has paid for any previous conquest, are giving their lives to demonstrate that you cannot make peace with Hitler.

GASOLINE WASTERS

From Halifax Chronicle

There are always ignorant, indulgent, or wilful people who persuade themselves that restrictive regulations do not apply to them. They are among us today, wasting gasoline. They refuse to reduce their driving speed; they use their automobiles for all sorts of needless driving; and they hasten the day of rigid rationing.

It would be simple enough to check the consumption of gasoline if each motorist would play his part. Voluntary effort would turn the trick. But voluntary methods will be abandoned if the road hogs continue their heedless waste of automobile fuel. A few will spoil the situation for everyone. The government will introduce direct rationing.

THE RETORT GALLANT

From Windsor Star

"Does a woman cease being beautiful at 27?" one of them who is apparently past that age demands, in protest against this age limit being set for the beauty contest at the Firemen's Field Day. Why, Madam, they had to do that to protect the younger girls against unfair competition.

SPENCER FOODS

SATURDAY VALUES

CASH AND CARRY VALUES, 9 TO 10 A.M.

Pure Lard	Kraft Cheese	Cottage Rolls
Per lb. 9 1/2c	Loaf, 1/2 lb. 15c	smoked, 33c
Limit 4 lbs.	Limit 2 lbs.	Limit One

ALL DAY VALUES

SPENCER'S DEFENDABLE FIRST GRADE BUTTER

Not Packaged for an Indefinite Period Before Being Sold

Fresh Made — Sold Fresh — Tastes Fresh

Pride, 3 lbs., \$1.24; Springfield, lb., 41c; 3 lbs., \$1.21

Chateau Cheese	Cottage Cheese	Potato Salad
per lb. 17c	per lb. 9c	per lb. 20c

Lunch Tongue	Baked Ham	Pride Shortening
per lb. 18c	Sliced, 1/2 lb. 26c	100% Vegetable, lb. 13c

Medium Cheese	Side Bacon	Brawn
per lb. 29c	Sliced, 1/2 lb. 23c	Sliced, 1/2 lb. 9c

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE — CASH AND CARRY

Super Values While Quantities Last

AUSTRALIAN SPRING LAMB

Shoulders	Loins	Legs
Whole, 6-7 lbs., lb. 14c	Whole, 6-7 lbs., lb. 18c	Whole, 6-7 lbs., lb. 24c
Oxford Sausage, lb. 10c	Minced Steak, lb. 14c	
Stew Beef, 2 lbs., 29c	Legs Pork, lb. 25c	

SMALL, FIRM, GRAIN-FED PORK

Butts, lb., 26c; Steak, lb., 27c; Chops, lb., 32c

RED BRAND STEER BEEF

Blade Roasts, lb., 18c	Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 21c
Cross Rib Roasts, lb., 20c	Thick Rib Roasts, lb., 21c
Rump Roasts, lb., 28c	Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb., 28c - 24c

MILK-FED VEAL

Small Roasts, lb., 22c; Steaks, lb., 23c; Chops, lb., 27c

2c a lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in this hour and save

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

GRAIN-FED PORK	Milk-fed Poultry
Fillet Roasts, 3 to 6 lbs., lb. 34c	Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs., lb. 33c
Loins, centre cuts, lb. 38c	Chicken, 4 to 5 lbs., per lb. 38c - 35c

MILK-FED VEAL	RED BRAND BEEF
Fillets, per lb. 35c	Rump Roasts, per lb. 32c
Steaks, per lb. 38c	Sirloin Tips, per lb. 35c
Breasts, per lb. 13c	Wing Ribs, per lb. 39c

Minced Round Steak, lb. 25c	Little Pig Sausage, per lb. 24c	Ox Tongues Pickled, lb. 20c
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per lb.....	35c	Rump Roasts,	32
Steaks,	38c	per lb.....	
per lb.....		Sirloin Tips,	35
		per lb.....	

HONEY DOUGHNUTS, dozen 19c

CHERRY GENOA SLAB CAKES, whole slab 79c

—Bakery, Lower Main

Fruit and Vegetable Department

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Doing for Hitler What His Subs Can't

By Raymond Clapper from London by wireless to N.Y.
Herald-Tribune

Already it is evident in dispatches coming from the United States that a smear campaign is on to kill the forthcoming second Lease-Lend Bill.

I've told a considerable number of Englishmen that the United States won't come into the war on the basis of the present situation.

Better informed Englishmen of balanced judgment already knew this.

They will continue to hope that

Americans will come in, and you certainly can't blame them for that.

What is so deplorable, to my mind, so injurious to American interests, is that extreme isolationists are so jittery that they are blindly trying to sabotage Britain's war effort.

UNEQUAL ALONE

If they know nothing else about this war, they must know that British war industry is too small to stand up alone against German war industry.

If they are as smart as they pretend to be, American isolationists ought to know that if

Germany won the war and converted British industry to Nazi uses, as French, Netherlands, Belgian and Czechoslovakian industry has been converted, then the United States would be up against a combination that would far outclass our own industrial strength.

In the long run, that means the U.S. should become a power inferior to Germany in economic strength.

AMERICA FIRST?

How a group whose slogan is "America First" can be stupid enough to pursue a policy that would make America second rate is difficult to understand, except on the basis that exaggerated fear of war distorts its members' normal vision.

I hope the censor will allow me to say that, without American industrial supplies, Britain's best effort alone would never be able to produce what will be required adequately to defend the British Isles.

Even if British industry were able to work at 100 per cent efficiency it would not be possible, so far as I can see.

There could be more efficiency, as numerous investigations here by the British themselves show. They are no nearer to perfection here than are people in the United States.

MAKES NO SENSE

But to use their shortcomings, to use their normal percentage of mistakes, of poor administration and bad judgment as excuses for denying any further aid to England, as isolationists in America apparently suggest, doesn't make very good sense.

I have never thought that the bulk of isolationist sentiment in the United States was in favor of a Hitler victory.

I have always believed that, with some minority exceptions, it hoped for Hitler's defeat and that its main preoccupation was that the United States should not be needlessly involved in war.

If that is the correct assumption, then it makes no sense for isolationists to oppose whatever lease-lend program is necessary, because such opposition would be a direct contribution toward a Hitler victory.

MORE GUNS FOR HITLER

No matter what kind of arguments are used to gloss over facts, there can be no question that choking off lease-lend aid would be the same as putting more guns in Hitler's hands.

Hitler could ask no greater contribution to his cause than to have America throttle down the flow of materials to Britain. Surely it is not possible that a majority in congress is willing,

Canada's Wheat Problem Takes Turn for Better

BY NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—For the first time in several years brows on Parliament Hill that once threatened to become permanently furrowed over the nation's wheat problem face the hopeful prospect of having some of their wrinkles erased.

Two factors are jointly responsible for the brightening situation.

First, the present year's crop on the western prairies promises—in sharp contrast with recent bumper harvests—to be less than the current year's requirements for the overseas market, plus domestic seed and feed needs.

Second, down in Washington world economists are studying a plan to use North American stocks of wheat in storage as a lever to pry Axis and European peoples generally away from their allegiance to war-mongering governments, holding out to them the inducement of the food plenty that peace will bring.

SEE DAYLIGHT

Between these two situations—which constitute, in effect, an alliance between old mother nature and the forces of democratic diplomacy—treasury officials who up until now have viewed the wheat situation with nothing but alarm are commencing to recover some of their old-time optimism.

The latest estimate of the present year's wheat crop on the prairies is 250,000,000 bushels. The British market, however, is scheduled to absorb 180,000,000 bushels during the year; domestic seed and feed will require another 70,000,000 bushels; and consumption for food in Canada is estimated to consume another 50,000,000 bushels.

These things make at least one thing certain, namely, that the nation's wheat problem is not going to become any worse during the year.

PEACE-DEAL WHEAT

In addition, however, representatives of the wheat exporting nations of the world are at present working in Washington upon a plan to "freeze" the bulk of existing storage stocks in the world—which means, for practical purposes, the stocks in North America—against the time when peace comes again in Europe. The idea, as already mentioned, is that these stocks should be an inducement to the hungry hordes of Europe to struggle against the totalitarian warmongers. From the standpoint of the Canadian and United States growers, the advantage of the arrangement would be that this wheat, once it

by killing lease-lend, to do for Hitler the job his submarines have been unable to do.

was set aside for such a purpose would no longer overhang and depress the general market. That Canada will go a long way towards co-operating in any proposal of this kind upon which the other exporting countries may agree is taken for granted on Parliament Hill.

PRICE CEILING CRACKING

The possibility that wheat surpluses may be disposed of in such a way that the world market may recover some of its old-time buoyancy of other years apparently represents the sole hope of Canadian growers for higher prices. For only within recent weeks the federal government here turned thumbs down on a proposal for artificially higher prices. For only within recent weeks the federal government here turned thumbs down on a proposal for artificially higher prices. Representatives of the western pools asked for \$1 wheat, that all sales from storage should be credited to the present crop and participation certificates settled accordingly, and that the present crop year should be regarded as an "emergency year" under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, as acting chairman of the cabinet's wheat committee, told the pool representatives that last year's policy of the government will remain unchanged.

Dog Faces Death For Biting Woman

Tarzan, a two-year-old mongrel dog, was given a three-day reprieve by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich Police Court yesterday, in which time he must be found a home away from populated areas or be destroyed.

A cross between a collie and a spaniel, Tarzan, owned by Miss Mary G. Beneman, Seaview Road, 10-Mile Point, bit Miss Olive Ellis, Seaview Road, on August 20, and in doing so signed his death warrant unless his owner can find him a suitable home.

Miss Ellis told the court she was walking along Seaview Road with a small Pomeranian dog. Tarzan suddenly attacked the little dog. When Miss Ellis lifted the Pomeranian out of reach, the bigger dog bit her on the left arm.

Constable Jack Hamilton of the Saanich police and Dr. R. C. Newby also gave evidence.

The male black widow spider is harmless to man because its fangs cannot penetrate human skin.

Art Exhibit to Aid Channel Islanders

To raise funds for Channel Islanders who were forced to flee when the Nazis seized the islands in July, 1940, the B.C. Channel Islanders' Society is sponsoring an exhibition of pictures and objects of interest from the islands, together with water colors by Miss Hester M. Duke, at the Scott Camera Craft store, 1015 Douglas Street, from September 8 to 13. Entrance is free and donations will be accepted for the beneficiary fund.

From the islands 35,000 out of a total population of 100,000 were evacuated to England. Over 15,

000 of these were dependent on public assistance for a time. Thousands still need help: old people, wives whose husbands stayed in the islands, boys and girls. Nearly all the school children of Guernsey were evacuated without their parents.

B.C. CHANNEL ISLANDERS

It was to help these war victims that the B.C. Channel Islanders' Society was organized and registered under the War Charities Act, and is sending \$2,000 in monthly installments to the London C. I. Refugee Committee, and have shipped more than 50 cases of clothing reconditioned by its Women's Auxiliary, 535 Homer Street,

Vancouver, where parcels are always welcome.

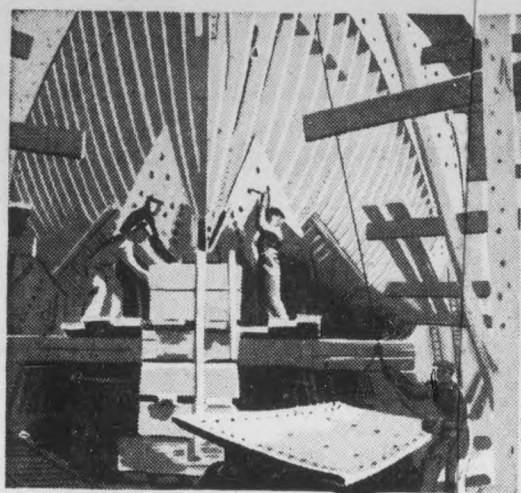
HAPPY VALLEY

Twenty-five new pupils have been enrolled at the Happy Valley School, with a total enrollment of 68 pupils.

The Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will have an outing at their September meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trace, Glen Lake.

John Wallace, Cedar V.I., has been a recent guest at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey.

A baking machine can produce 2,400 loaves of bread within an hour without the touch of human hands.



Thrifty BUILDS SHIPS!

Where does the money come from to wage this War—to build the ships, the planes and tanks we need to "finish the job?"

Much of it comes from the savings of ordinary men and women—the thrifty people of Canada—the savers. These are the people who buy Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, who pay their War Taxes on the nail. Never before has personal thrift been so vitally necessary. Watch your spending. Every dollar you can spare is needed now to arm and equip our fighting forces—to win this War.

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The Royal Bank Family Budget Book shows you how to budget your income, how to save by planned spending. Ask for a free copy at your nearest branch.

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80th Annual Provincial Exhibition

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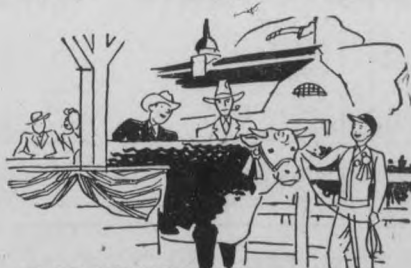
Saturday, September 6th to Saturday, September 13th

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. Evening performance only. Net proceeds in aid of Lord Mayor's Fund.



TOMORROW at 3 p.m.
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Navy, Army and Air Force

Through the city on way to Exhibition Grounds

HORSE RACING
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DOG SHOW

A record number of entries assures one of the greatest Dog Shows ever held in Victoria. Saturday, September 13.

Admission
To Fair Grounds **25c**
Children Under 12 FREE



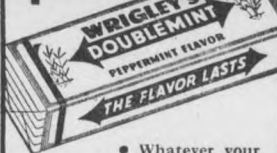
BEHIND THE GUNS...



BEHIND THE MACHINES



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PIONEER PASSES

CHEMAINUS—The death occurred yesterday, at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, of Domingo Silvey, aged 69 years. Mr. Silvey, who is one of the oldest pioneers of the Gulf Islands, resided at Reid Island and is survived by his wife; three sons, John L., Joseph D. and James A., all residing on the Gulf Islands; three daughters, Mrs. A. Bell, Retreat Cove, Galliano Island; Mrs. Randolph Thompson, Gabriola Island, and Gloria May at home. Two brothers, Tony of Reid Island and Joseph of Egmont, B.C., and three sisters also survive.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning.

In Russia, it is the custom of the bride to wear a garland of wormwood to denote the bitterness of marriage.

Did you
MACLEAN
your teeth today?



YES...no more tobacco stains!

Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste keeps my teeth glistening white—free of smoke cloudiness. And it does that without scratching or hurting the enamel in any way—you see, Macleans contains no harsh abrasives or harmful ingredients of any kind. Too, Macleans' refreshing taste and antiseptic action make my mouth feel clean, keep my gums healthy, my breath pure and sweet. For beauty's sake, do as I do—Macleans your teeth!

LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Buy British

MACLEANS
PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE

Meteor Crater May Yield Nickel Bonanza

WINSLOW, Ariz.—What some geologists believe to be a fortune in nickel, which plunged into the earth from outer space in a great meteor near Canyon Diablo, Ariz., again intrigues exploiters because of shortages in America's critical war minerals.

Nickel is one, and if estimates are correct, there is enough in this meteor to last the nation perhaps 10 years.

Added to the lure is a report by Vincent W. Vandiver, a government geologist, that possibly the meteor contains \$100,000,000 worth of platinum and iridium.

No one ever has seen the meteor. It lies buried hundreds of feet deep, where it has defied four decades of intermittent efforts to verify its existence and tap its fabulous wealth.

10,000,000 TONS

From numerous good evidences, the meteor is nickel-iron. There are only two kinds of meteors, the others being stone.

Meteorite iron and other minerals are notable for their purity. In meteors the nickel runs around 7 per cent of the total mass. The ore of the world's largest nickel mine, at Sudbury, Ont., yields only 1½ per cent.

Ten million tons is the average guess about the size of the Arizona meteor. This would yield about 700,000 tons of nickel. Most of the remainder is iron.

For many years there was a controversy as to what created the Canyon Diablo crater. It is shaped like a volcanic crater, nearly a mile across, its sides several hundred feet high. But it is not now part of any mountain. There is not lava enough to justify belief in a volcano.

EVIDENCE SUPPORTS THEORY

As a hole dug by a giant meteor, or maybe the head of a comet, the crater is almost incredible. Nevertheless, scientific evidence now points to this explanation. Around its sides there are countless little nickel-iron meteors. Rocks have been pulverized to the consistency of flour, as would be expected from a huge impact.

Where the meteor-theory originated is not clear. It was already full-blown when the first man seriously to exploit the mining possibilities heard of the place.

He was Daniel Moreau Barringer Sr., a Philadelphia geologist, who died in 1929. His interest dated from a day in the late nineties when S. J. Holsinger, a U.S. Forest Service employee, wanted to arrest him for cutting timber from a government-owned forest. They became friends, and in Tucson, later, seated in sidewalk hotel chairs on a hot Arizona night, they discussed mining. Presently Holsinger began spinning a story about a crater that had been caused by a falling star.

BARRINGER FILES CLAIMS

Barringer displayed immediate interest. "Where is it?" he asked. "Up north, near Canyon Diablo."

Barringer, knowing the potential mineral value, filed four mining claims, calling them Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

He organized a stock company. One stockholder was William F. Magie, now retired, then head of the Princeton University physics department and later a faculty dean. The two had been classmates at Princeton.

Barringer reported his find at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, at Princeton. In the midst of his lecture he saw one of his hearers wink at another.

"It was all I could do," he related in later years, "to finish that paper."

"LET THEM LAUGH"

One of the eminent scientists, at least, did believe him. He was Dr. Elihu Thomson, a founder of the General Electric Company.

"Let them laugh," Thomson said. "You'll prove that you are right."

But, while some scientists now agree with Barringer, the last laugh hasn't been had yet. More than \$500,000 has been spent in seeking the buried meteor and no one has reached it. Barringer's companies worked at it before the World War and after.

Barringer and astronomers and geologists came to believe that the great mass entered at an angle, so that the iron lies buried south of the rim.

Barringer once declared he had proved to his own satisfaction that the meteor hit at this angle by shooting a rifle bullet into the mud of the Delaware River at low tide. On the south rim of the meteor crater the sedimentary rock had been pushed up as though by a giant hand. The same sort of pattern was created, Barringer said, in the river mud.

MINERS ARE HANDICAPPED

The United States Smelting and Refining Corporation did some drilling to locate the meteor. They found evidences of it about

where Barringer said it lies, some 1,400 feet south of the crater rim.

But no one has succeeded in sinking a shaft to the place where the buried iron is supposed to lie. Water has been a main obstacle. It seems possible that in its impact the meteor packed the sides and bottom of its great grave so that they hold underground water. For only a few miles away there seems to be no such supply of water. The Santa Fe Railroad had drilled thousands of feet looking for water without finding an adequate amount.

SON IS STILL HOPEFUL

An exploitation company in which the Barringer estate is interested carries on some research. A son, Daniel Moreau Barringer Jr., has not given up hope.

An airline flies over the crater. Passengers of the Santa Fe can look across the Arizona landscape to see the top of the crater rim about six miles away. An auto road runs close to the natural wonder.

Perhaps the prices and the shortage of war, for the United States has virtually no nickel of its own now, will supply the funds to solve the meteor mystery.

SAMPLES SOLD TO TOURISTS

There are other supposed meteor craters on earth, but nothing as huge as this. Barringer Jr. discovered two apparent meteor craters near Odessa, Texas, in 1926, and the Works Progress Administration has been helping to explore that field.

In Siberia, in 1908, the greatest meteor of modern times fell and its plunge was verified by the scorched, flattened forest later found about it, by concussions which knocked a farmer down 50 miles away, and by tremors

which were recorded in Europe. But this great meteor left no crater worth mentioning.

Canyon Diablo is in a class by itself. Its vicinity still supplies bits of meteoric irons which hawkers at Winslow Airport, Grand Canyon and at the crater sell to tourists. You can buy one for a quarter.

Nazi Troops Warned Against Catholics

STOCKHOLM (ONA) — Nazi leaders are concerned lest German troops in Poland become "contaminated" with Roman Catholicism, it was revealed here today from contents of an order issued by District Propaganda Leader Maul at Posen.

German troops were criticized for not being "ashamed" to attend Polish religious services, and Nazi party members were reminded "how great is our obligation today to the Weltanschauung of the Fuehrer, that we are no longer a prey to these temptations."

The order asserted that, whatever the Poles may do, as far as the Germans were concerned the Roman Catholic Church had lost its attraction.

OLD AGE RECIPE

HARRY ELLSWORTH BENNETT of Philadelphia, who served in the medical corps during the American Civil War and is the father of 11 children, the oldest 75, the youngest 52, yesterday celebrated his 101st birthday.

Here's his recipe for long life: Be a vegetarian, dress nattily, smoke 10 cigars a day, drink a glass of beer daily, attend baseball games regularly. (He sat through a five-hour doubleheader Sunday in 90-degree heat.) Play a game of rummy or poker for a nightcap.

Light-colored clothing is more comfortable because it reflects the heat which dark clothes absorb.

Loggers Invade Strathcona Park While B.C. Politicians Look On

From Vancouver Sun

Strathcona Park, on Vancouver Island, some day will be one of the finest beauty spots and tourist attractions in Canada—if it is not ruined by the hand of men. More than once the park has been threatened by logging and by power development, and every time the Legislature and the public have risen in anger to save it. Once when loggers proposed to cut some timber privately held in the park area, the provincial government was compelled by public protest to buy this area and preserve it.

Now, according to the reliable Victoria Times, the park faces devastation. Logging companies are about to cut the timber which lies just outside the park boundaries but forms an essential of the park's beauty. If this project goes ahead, the traveler of the future, we are told, will approach the park through a waste of blackened stumps, like the miles of waste that already march across Vancouver Island, outside the park zones.

SHOCKING

This is shocking news. Were the country not at war and its mind on other things, the news would create a public furore. Just because the public has not been aroused, there is no excuse for the provincial government to neglect its plain duty here. It should make sure at once that the park is preserved from ruin for a small temporary return in timber. Some day the park will be worth more in dollars to British Columbia, if the question be considered on no higher scale, than a dozen logging operations, and it will remain, if it is preserved, long after the logger has moved on.

How pitiful and short-sighted has British Columbia's conservation policy been! On Vancouver Island, where the great

forest trees used to stand in majesty by the roadside, no single reserve of virgin highway timber has been set aside. Even priceless Cathedral Grove, by Cameron Lake, can be cut at any time the growers choose to chop it down.

All over the island logging companies were ready to make arrangements with the government, for the small out-of-pocket cost involved, to leave reserves of timber around beautiful inland lakes. But British Columbia, spending wildly in all directions, spending twice as much per capita as the other provinces, never had a cent

for such worthwhile investment. The late E. C. Manning, a patient conservationist, used to try to get \$50,000 into his budget, or even \$10,000 to buy up a few acres of lakeside timber here and there. He never got a nickel. Today, when hundreds of fishermen and campers could have enjoyed peaceful retreats—and spent their good American dollars with us—the backened stumps stare into the ugly water.

But the government replied that we always had such reserves as Strathcona Park. They would be enough. Even though there was no large timber on the roadside for our children to see how their country looked long ago, they could go to Strathcona Park, the Legislature was told.

Now Strathcona Park itself is

in peril. Is there no way of saving it from irreparable damage? Is it not possible for the government to trade some timber to the present owners on the park boundary and let them operate elsewhere? Must this rich province finally confess that it can never make a reservation of timber, but must cut the last standing trees in its lust for profits?

The public will expect the government to let it know immediately the truth about the statement in the Victoria Times. Every British Columbian who loves the outdoors, loves the magnificent growth of centuries on his own soil, will want immediate reassurance from the government that the park is safe or, if this is not possible, some plan to save one of our greatest provincial assets.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Seasonable Fall Merchandise At Low Bargain Highway Prices

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX



MEN'S Wet Weather Clothing

That Assures Protection and Quality At Minimum Cost

MEN'S TRENCH COATS

EACH \$5.95

A wind and rainproof Coat at an extra low price for the style and quality represented. Made in regular trench coat style, full belt imitation leather buttons and check back lining. Fawn shade only. Sizes 36 to 44.

FULL-LENGTH OILSKIN COATS of well-oiled, serviceable, double-ply cloth, made with corduroy collar, fly front with strong clasp fastening and one large pocket with flap. Sizes 38 to 46. Each \$5.95

THREE-QUARTER-LENGTH COAT, same as above. Each \$5.75

SHORT OILSKIN JACKETS, made of double-ply cloth, well oiled, and finished with fly front and clasp fastening. Sizes 38 to 46. Each \$3.45

WATERPROOF APRON PANTS of heavy double-ply cloth, made with bib top and suspender back. Each \$3.25

SOU'WESTER HATS of same quality oilskin cloth. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Each \$1.25

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

PLAID DRESSES EACH \$2.98

Dresses that are captivating in their smart styling and bright cheerful colorings that feature a variety of plaid patterns or plaid and plain combinations. Fashioned from a good quality spun cloth that will prove most satisfactory for general, office or school wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

Children's Rubberized Raincoats and Capes, Each 79¢

WOMEN'S ENGLISH RAINCOATS, Each \$4.69

Light weight yet strong and ideal protection for the little youngsters. Sizes up to 10 years. Shown in red, blue and white. Finished with neat wrinkle collar.

A good quality, smartly styled Raincoat fashioned by Charles Macintosh of London, England. Neatly finished with all-round belt and slash pockets. Shown in colors of wine, rust, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.



School Shoes And Wet Weather Footwear

Low Priced on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

SCHOOL OXFORDS—Well constructed and shown in black, brown and tan; with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair, \$2.45

CHILDREN'S CREPE-SOLE OXFORDS in black and brown; with moccasin toes. Will wear well. Sizes 11 to 13½. A pair, \$2.45

HEWETSON SHOES for children, growing girls and women. Many styles. Black, brown and patterns. Leather or rubber soles. Sizes 8 to 10½, a pair, \$2.45; sizes 11 to 13, \$2.75; sizes 3 to 9, \$3.45

CREPE-SOLE OXFORDS for street, sport or school wear. All-black, brown and white with brown trim; several patterns. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair, \$2.95

BOYS' BLACK BLUCHER OXFORDS with leather or Panco soles and rubber heels. Smart fitting and most satisfactory for school wear. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair, \$2.95

BOYS' BOOTS of sturdy build for school wear. Panco or leather soles. Sizes 11 to 13½, a pair, \$2.50; sizes 1 to 5½, a pair, \$2.95

OXFORDS in black or brown. Several styles; Goodyear welted; leather or rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11, a pair, \$4.45

RUBBERS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our stock is now complete, so get yours and be ready for the rainy season. Many styles; prices lowest.



Self-serve Grocery Specials

Cash and Carry—All Day Saturday

A VISIT TO OUR TEA AND COFFEE DEPARTMENT WILL CONVINCE YOU OUR "DIAMOND S" BRAND TEAS ARE BEST

RED ARROW BISCUITS	
HONEY GRAHAMS, 1s.	20c
FIVE SISTERS ASSORTED, bulk, per lb.	25c
H. J. HEINZ	
SPAGHETTI & CHEESE, 10-oz. 3 for 26¢, 26-oz. 19¢	
TOMATO SOUP—10-oz. 3 for 26¢	HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup
INFANTS' STRAINED FOODS, 3 for 25¢	CANADIAN MADE

MALT EXTRACT, Spencer's light and dark, plain, 2½-lb. tin	\$1.29
MALT EXTRACT, Spencer's Hop Flavored, 2½-lb. tin	\$1.39
CERTO, per bottle	23c
TOMATOES, Nabob, 2½s.	2 for 23c

NALLEYS	
BREAKFAST SYRUP, 15-oz.	17c
SHOESTRING POTATOES, tin	2 for 23c
CHUTNEY FRENCH DRESSING, bottle	21c
MALKIN'S BEST	
DATED COFFEE, 1s. bag	43c
TEA, Blue Label, 1-lb. pkt.	69c

SLICED PINEAPPLE, Birk's, 16-oz. tin	2 for 27c
ORANGE MARMALADE, Spencer's, 32-oz.	23c
SALMON, Nabob Sockeye, 1/2s. per tin	17c
BATHROOM TISSUE, Purex, per roll	3 for 19c

BALLARD'S BISCUITS	
MEATIES, 14-oz. bag	2 for 21c
CHARCO BISCUITS, 2-lb. bag	23c
CHAMPION DOG BISCUITS, 4 lb.	42c
HORMEL (BURNS)	
SPORK, 12-oz.	27c
SPICED HAM, 16-oz. tin	33c
MEAT BALLS, 16-oz. tin	21c

MATCHES, Pontiac, 300s.	3 for 25c
BLEACH, Spencer's, 1/2 gal. bot.	2 for 13c
PEAS, Brentwood, 16-oz. tins.	3 for 25c
BAKING POWDER, Aero, 12-oz. pkt.	2 for 25c
ORANGE JUICE, Best Circles, 12-oz. tin	2 for 25c
SERVETTES, Colored, pkt.	8c
PURE RED PLUM JAM, Nabob, 4-lb. tin	39c
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's	2 pkts. 23c

BREAD FLOUR, SPENCER'S, 49-lb. SACK 1.39

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Fall Fashion Highlights in Millinery

A beautiful collection of the season's most outstanding Hats. For smartness of line, workmanship and variety, they definitely surpass any previously offered in the way of youthful women's fashions. Priced at **\$2.95 to \$5.95**

COLORFUL AND CASUAL Fur Felt Sports Hats to wear with your plaid tweed coats and suits. Shown in all the new browns, greens, blues, wines, navy and black. Excellent values at **\$3.95**

—Millinery, Second Floor

ROAST TURKEY LUNCHEON SPECIAL, 60c

Saturday, 11.30 to 2.30—Dining-room, Third Floor

Women's FALL COATS

That have earned Fashion's approval await your selection in our First Floor Coat Department.

Richly Furred

Dress or Box Coats

A Choice of Styles at

\$39⁷⁵

The Coats are made from very high quality imported wool materials. Shown in a selection of the season's new shades, including

Black, Mogafor Brown, Midwinter Blue, Pine Green and Porto Rouge

All smart fitting and furred in the newest forms that express elegance as well as excellence.

—Coats, First Floor



Girls' Fur-trimmed Coats

Smartly styled Coats for best wear made of woolen materials that will give good long service. Double-breasted styles, some with pockets and belt. Fall shades of brown, blue, green, beige and wine. Sizes 3 to 14X. Priced at

\$10⁹⁸ to \$16⁹⁸

—Children's Wear, First Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Dresses \$3⁹⁵

Dresses made of a slub material that gives very satisfactory wear. Made in coat style and come in polka dots; also one in a floral spun fabric. Colors are blue, rose, wine, turquoise. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Whitewear, First Floor

You Can Improve on Nature With

Nature's Rival

It's a treat for women five feet four inches or under who have such difficulty being fitted for corselette size and length! A treat for those women who have spent so much on alterations! A treat to know that there's a corselette that will fit to perfection. Yes, half size!

Available in top heavy, or average sizes. Be fitted to the one that is especially designed for your type of short figure.

\$4⁹⁵ to \$13⁵⁰

—Corsets, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Of Special Interest to Women

OUR NEW HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE

IS NOW IN OPERATION

Adjacent to the Hosiery Department, on the Main Floor

Don't discard your DAMAGED HOSIERY—Bring them to our Hosiery Mending Service Section—you will find

- Lowest Prices.
- Speedy service
- Flawless workmanship.
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

—Near the Hosiery, Main Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Large Gum Drops, pound, **15c**
Black Mint Balls, pound, **19c**

—Candy Counter, Lower Main



Autumn Styles in Shoes

This season's Shoes will make sure that your footwear reflects quality at a glance—that it is distinctive—colorful—and adds charm to any costume. Smartness and comfort is the keynote of these shoes, combined in a range of styles in striking designs, popular heels, unique leather blends, richness of materials.

PRICES

\$5⁹⁵ to \$9⁰⁰

—Shoes, First Floor



Adam Hats

In the new fall shades. All one price. Each,

\$3.95

Wherever the Adam Hat is sold you will find satisfied customers. The styles include the "Homburg" off the face style.

Also SNAP BRIM HATS with cable or cut edges.

Shades shown are burgandy, Canadian green, teal, radio blue, ocean grey, flag blue, birch, pearl, navy and British grey. All one price.

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

"Repeater" Shoes

Special Spencer Values

Black or brown calf Oxfords, built for comfort and long wear. Brogue or Blucher styles and plain patterns; all with Goodyear welted soles. **\$5.00**

A pair

Black or brown calf Oxfords and buckle Oxfords with semi-brogue toe caps. Very stylish and comfortable. **\$5.50**

A pair



FOR MEN

SPENCERIA SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$24⁵⁰

Fall Styles, Shades and Patterns Your choice of a good selection. And extra values at

We stress the "SPENCERIA" name. Remember, and ask to be shown these Spenceria Suits and Topcoats that are unexcelled value at \$24.50 for Suit or Topcoat. You will not realize the purchasing power of your \$24.50 until you see these clothes.

A large selection of the finest appearing, serviceable fabrics; the smartest patterns and colors. SUITS OF TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS. Single and double-breasted models.

TOPCOATS of velours and tweed—raglan or fitted models.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Fall Clothes For Boys

BOYS' SUITS of wool tweeds. Smart fitting, dressy suits. Single and double-breasted styles. Blues, greys, brown, stripes and check patterns.

With two pairs of Short Pants, a suit, **\$9.95** With two pairs Long Pants, a suit, **\$11.95**

LONG PANTS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS—All of good quality tweed. A choice of brown, grey, blue and green. Smartly styled pants with belt loops and cuff bottoms, also at this price, navy flannel pants. Sizes 24 to 32. A pair, **\$2.95**

BOYS' SHORT PANTS of wool tweeds. "Knicker" style in shades of brown, grey, blue and green. Suitable for school wear; also navy blue shorts. **\$1.50**

FALL WEIGHT COMBINATIONS of heavy cream cotton. Cross-over, no-button style, short sleeves and short legs. Sizes 24 to 36. A suit, **65c**

ZIPPER JACKETS of woolen melton cloth, finished with full zipper and leather trimmed pockets; brown, navy and air force shades. Sizes 24 to 36. Each, **\$3.95**

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS of pure botany wool; V neck style or with short zipper, including brown, green, and plain shades with contrasting trim. Excellent quality. Sizes 24 to 36. **\$1.95**

COAT SWEATERS in great variety. Good quality; button or full zipper fastening; plain shades, fancy patterns or two-tones. Sizes 28 to 36. Each, **\$2.95**

SWEATSHIRTS for boys and youths; very practical for school wear. Inexpensive but very durable. Plain shades and fancies; green, blue and wine. Sizes 24 to 36.

With round neck, **85c** Collar and zipper, **\$1.15**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

LYLE'S
1441 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.
10% CASH DISCOUNT on your new Fall
Outfit. Don't miss seeing our COATS,
SUITS AND DRESSES. Your size is here.
10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH — CREDIT IF DESIRED
LADIES! BE THRIFTY!

Fire Screens
Large shipment of Fire Screens in different
designs; brass and black. Priced from **\$4.00** up
McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

Engagements

KRELLER-FREWING

The engagement is announced of Doris Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frewing, Victoria, to Mr. Allan Kreller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kreller, Humboldt, Sask.

Jam Kitchen Closed Till After Fair

The Red Cross jam kitchen at the Market Building is closed until Wednesday, September 17, owing to the Fall Fair. It is requested that no further donations of fruit be left before Tuesday, September 16, and workers are asked to note the date of reopening. To date the workers have made 7,000 pounds of jam destined for Britain. On Tuesday last 300 pounds of prunes were donated and have been made into delicious jam.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's Branch A.Y.P.A. will open the winter season with a corporate communion and breakfast at 8, Sunday. Following evensong, the young people will take over the arrangements for the social hour for the men of His Majesty's Force. Next Tuesday the weekly meetings will resume with a social, under the convenship of the executive.

Her many friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. R. B. McMicking, well-known Victoria pioneer, is now making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. McMicking, 941 Richmond Avenue.

The Newfoundland Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, 620 Alpha Street, at 7.45.

Some meteors are remnants of broken-up comets, according to one astronomical theory.

FURS

Our AUGUST FUR SALE has been extended for a few days. Take advantage of the low prices while there is still time.

Free Storage and Insurance
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Your Suit

\$17.50

If you fancy a soft Dress-maker style in lovely imported wool — Smart fall shades.

Are You Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rimdown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B(1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B(1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. \$1.00, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

HUNTERS! WHY GET SHOT?

RED SHIRTS 98c
RED HANKIES 10c
RED HUNTING HATS 1.25
RED TAMS 49c
RED BRACES 35c

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR
SCENIC, COMEDY, INDUSTRIAL, AND TRAVEL
PARTIES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS & CHURCHES
— AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN —
DOUGLAS FLINTOFF
322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE: C-7724 LOW RATES

Germans Fear Surprise Landing

LONDON (ONA) — Germans fearing a British-Soviet surprise landing in northern Finnish waters are throwing up fortifications and coastal batteries at Petsamo, it was learned today from well-informed sources.

All "unreliable" adult males have been compelled to evacuate an area approximately 10 miles behind the coastline, and German military intelligence agents have been at work on the scene, it was reported.

The German army engineer pioneer corps has been employed on the defences, with a majority of the civilian unskilled labor being recruited from among members of the pro-Nazi Lapua movement. These are youths below military age or older men who have passed the age of service, it was said.

Plan Inflation To Buy Up France

BERNE (ONA) — The Germans were reported today to be preparing a move to wipe out the French franc by dumping 50,000,000,000 francs on the market in October, paving the way for Nazi interests to buy up French industries for next to nothing.

Swiss bankers understood that the Germans were impatient with the progress to date in buying out French enterprises, and had decided to inflate the value of the franc out of existence. Some of the money will be that extracted from the Petain government as a levy for the upkeep of German troops.

'Flower Lady' Dead

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Mrs. Christina MacKenzie, 84, known all over the North American continent as "the flower lady of Cutbank," because of her custom of tossing bouquets of flowers from her garden to the observation platform of passing passenger trains, died here yesterday at the home of her son.

Mrs. McKenzie had scores of letters, postcard and books from all over the continent from travelers telling her how grateful they were for the flowers. She lived at Cutbank, near here, from 1910 to 1919 when her husband, the late Dugald McKenzie, was C.P.R. track watchman there. Her flower garden was a beauty spot, which gained wide fame. She was born in Scotland.

Hurry! Foster's are extending their August Fur Sale for a few days.

GEO. B. GIBSON

TEACHER OF JUNIOR PIANO
For an Interview Appointment
Please Telephone
E 4920—CITY STUDIO
E 0763—Home Residence

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is well known for helping such weak, rundown, nervous conditions. Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.



OFFICERS OF THE P.E.O. Supreme Chapter, biennial convention of which will be held at the Empress Hotel, from September 9 to 12, pose for the Times cameraman. Seated, left to right: Mrs. J. W. Walker, first vice-president, Helena, Montana; Mrs. Wilfrid P. Jones, president, Portland, Oregon. Standing: Mrs. Howard E. Simpson, second vice-president, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Mrs. R. J. Raney, recording secretary, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Seaman Kapp, corresponding secretary, Ames, Iowa. They were guests of honor at a tea held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, "Kah-Na-Way," Beach Drive, following a drive around the city.

Social and Personal

Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber will leave Government House tomorrow night for Vancouver, where they will resume residence at "Greencroft." The new Lieutenant-Governor, Col. W. C. Woodward, and Mrs. Woodward, who have been their guests at Government House, will leave tonight for the mainland, and expect to return to Victoria towards the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dee, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, have returned from Vancouver, where they spent the summer months. Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road, is visiting in Vancouver with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Vincent.

Miss Hattie Edwards has left for the interior to spend two weeks on a holiday trip by motor through the Okanagan Valley.

St. Michael's Women's Auxiliary will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Reid, West Saanich Road, September 9 at 2.

Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Rockland Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jean Lennox, who are visiting at Jasper, are expected back in Victoria the beginning of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Newport Avenue, left this afternoon for the mainland en route by car for the Okanagan Valley, where they will holiday for the next two weeks.

Mrs. K. M. Macrae of Detroit, who has been spending the summer months in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Starr, Fort Street, left last evening for her home in the east.

Mrs. Charles MacNeill has returned from Truro, N.S., where she was visiting her husband, who has since arrived safely overseas, and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ketchen, 1052 Pendergast Street.

Mrs. J. V. Bateman of Saskatoon and her daughter, Miss Onagha Bateman, who spent the summer months in Victoria with Mrs. Bateman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Rothwell Street, have left for their home in Saskatchewan.

The marriage will take place quietly at St. John's Church, Anacostia, Ont., on Saturday next, of Audrey Ruth, daughter of the late Rev. Thomas E. and Mrs. Chilton of Anacostia, to Pilot Officer Richard Parke Airey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Airey, Sylvan Lane, Victoria.

Mrs. George L. Cameron, wife of Lieut.-Col. Cameron of Ottawa, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Muriel Cameron, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon from the east and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Graham, Joan Crescent.

After visiting in Victoria for the summer months, Mrs. Howard Miller left yesterday for her home at Bel Air, California. She was accompanied south by her son and daughter, Howard, Jr., and Suzanne, who spent part of the summer at vacation camps on Orcas Island.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Crawford White, who is visiting here from Westmount, P.Q., Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson entertained a few friends at a coffee party yesterday morning at her home, 1382 Esquimalt Road. Late summer flowers decorated the dining-room and Mrs. R. H. Tingley presided at the urns.

Miss Gladys Bayley has returned to her home on Beaver Street, Oak Bay, from Calgary, where she has been holidaying for the last two weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Flying Officer and Mrs. Hinton.

Pilot-Officer Fred Pease of Victoria will be best man at the wedding at Trinity Church, Galt, Ont., tomorrow of Pilot-Officer Robert A. Haywood, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Haywood, Vancouver, to Miss Catherine Wilks, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Langdon Wilks, Galt.

Mrs. R. R. Myers of Kansas City, who has been a visitor to Victoria for the last seven years, is leaving at the beginning of next month for her home in the United States after spending the summer here in the home of Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, 336 Newport Avenue.

Miss Doris Frewing whose marriage will take place in the near future, was entertained by her co-workers of Henry's Grocery at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Mollie Sheppard, Bank Street. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet. The many gifts were arranged on a prettily-decorated counter. The invited guests were: Mrs. A. Down, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mrs. M. Lumley, Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. M. Speller, Mrs. L. Speller Jr., Mrs. F. Frewing, Mrs. E. Kinney, Misses Alice Down, Lorene Lumley, Jean Marsh, Gwen Walker, Isa and Mary Shearar and Mollie Sheppard.

Mrs. F. N. Cabellu returned to her home, Falkland Road, Wednesday, after spending the last year in Truro, N.S., where her husband was stationed before leaving a few weeks ago for duty overseas. Mrs. Cabellu motored across Canada accompanied by Mrs. B. M. Forbes of Sidney, N.S., and Mrs. Dan Koughnet, who are her guests until Monday. Mrs. Forbes will then journey to Hign River, Alta., to visit her sister, and Mrs. Koughnet will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Bigham, Galiano Island, for a month. Mrs. Cabellu's three children arrived home by train from eastern Canada a few weeks ago.

A merry surprise party invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shingles, 2107 Blanshard Street, Wednesday evening to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mrs. Shingles. The rooms were decorated with gladioli and sweet peas, presented to the hostess, and during the evening their family presented them with a carving set and other gifts, and from the assembled guests they received an electric Silex coffee and tea maker. Refreshments were served from a table centred with the anniversary cake. Among those present were their two sons and a daughter, George, Shingles, Cecil Shingles and Mrs. V. Dear, Mrs. Geo. Shingles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bent, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Coles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eccles, Mesdames C. Reynolds, H. Hogg, Duggan, A. C. Law, Misses E. Bent, G. Law, M. Bent, M. Rankin, Helen Porter, Elsie Mae Cornett, Grace Bowles, Hazel Rankin and Eileen Ellis, Adjutant Marjorie Finnie, Mr. W. Jackson and Master Gary Rankin.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Miltzer of Gordon Head are spending a short holiday in Vancouver, guests at Sylvia Court.

In honor of Mrs. R. R. Myers who is visiting here from Kansas City, Mrs. Fred Spencer entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home, "Seagirt," Beach Drive. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and fern and on the dining table was an attractive bowl of cosmos in pastel shades.

Mrs. C. I. Mackenzie, 655 Niagara Street, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Walton will take place tomorrow. Among the invited guests were Mrs. E. C. Clarkson, Mrs. W. J. Frampton, Mrs. C. E. Locke, Mrs. K. Morgan, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. L. deN. Walker, Mrs. E. D. Freeman, Mrs. Bruce Barker, Mrs. Eric Frampton (Vancouver), Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Margaret Barker and Miss Dorothy Locke.

Miss Vivian Hannan of 959 Pembroke Street entertained at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Glenys Jean Smedley, who is to be married tomorrow. The rooms were decorated with gladioli. Corsage bouquets of roses were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Frank Smedley, by little Donald Pauline. A decorated trunk, with pink roses in crepe paper adorning it, was filled with pretty and useful articles and presented to Miss Smedley. Supper was served from a table covered with a cut-work lace cloth and centred with a large bowl of late summer flowers with pink tapers in silver holders. Contests were enjoyed. Mrs. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. A. Henry winning prizes. Invited guests were: Mrs. J. Hannan, Mrs. F. Smedley, Mrs. J. Macfarlane, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. G. Florence, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. W. Pauline, Mrs. M. Florence, Mrs. W. E. Williams and the Misses Betty Mulliner, Inez Jeune, Shirley Clarke, Ethel Brown, Eileen Hinks, May Jones, Kathleen Pauline, Mabel Brown and Joyce Sealey.

A novelty shower, at which the bride-to-be received a full line of groceries to stock the pantry shelves of her new home, took place last evening when friends of Miss Joyce Rutledge and Mr. Michael Ott surprised them as they were arranging furniture in the house, 1732 Emerson Street, which they will occupy after their wedding this Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. W. Edwards was in charge of arrangements for the party, the guests each bringing some grocery store article, including sugar, condiments, flour and canned goods. Mrs. H. McLeod, aunt of the bride, presented her with a colonial bouquet of garden vegetables and attached to each gift was a recipe. Supper was served, the places at the table being marked by a canape of lettuce leaf, carrot and cheese. Two heads of lettuce held lighted tapers and in the centre was a large cabbage. Invited guests were the bride-to-be's mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Rutledge and Mrs. E. H. Loranice, and Mesdames J. Cambrey, J. Wilhurst, W. Hamilton, J. Gardiner, Eric Porter, Edward Wilkins, Thomas Atkinson, J. Hoskins and W. Coulson, and the Misses Ethel Ratcliffe, Gladys Milne and Faith Atkinson.



At the Beautiful NEW Eddy's

DRESSES

Courtauld's quality-controlled fabrics. Lovely fall shades including blues, wines, black. Opening Day price

\$1.79

CREPE HOSE

Form Fitting Guaranteed Perfect "Nuff Said"

59c

COATS

All-wool polo cloth. Beige, natural, blue.

\$14.95

THE NEW EDDYS—1661 DOUGLAS

OPPOSITE "THE BAY"

Refugee From France Describes Chaos There

"This is a spiritual battle we're fighting today, not just a war. It's the forces of good against the forces of evil, and it is England that must lead the world."

This is the sentiment of Mme. Taufflieb, American-born widow of General M. Emil A. Taufflieb, famous French general of the last war and once great personal friend of Marshal Petain. Mme. Taufflieb was forced to flee France when that country capitulated in June, 1940, and after many harrowing experiences, escaped to the United States where she is now living, having taken up residence in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mme. Taufflieb motored to Victoria last week and is staying at the Old Charming Inn, where she will remain for about a month.

"England isn't perfect, by any means. But she has been tested and proven strong. From this ordeal by fire she will emerge as pure gold."

A united world under true religious guidance, Mme. Taufflieb feels is the only solution to the world's problems. The Germans, she says, will never acquiesce voluntarily to such a doctrine. "I know them. I saw them through all the last war. They're hard and ruthless. We must keep them suppressed and policed until they outgrow the terrible Nazi ideology."

RECEIVED CROIX DE GUERRE

For her work among refugees and wounded under enemy fire in the last war Mme. Taufflieb received the Croix de Guerre, the first American woman to receive that high award. In 1914 she converted her chateau near Compiègne into a hospital for the British Red Cross with 350 beds, finally having to evacuate northward three times before the Germans in their drive to the sea. She continued at her post, caring for the sick and wounded until the armistice, the British government honoring her for this work by the award of St. John of Jerusalem, presented to her by Lord Escher on behalf of King George V. She holds a gold medal from the French government, numerous citations, was elected to the Legion of Honor and is president of a group of French World War veterans.

Although she has lived 30 years in France, Mme. Taufflieb was born in New England, one of her grandfathers being governor of the state of Vermont, the other governor of Connecticut. As Julia Hunt Katlin she married Mr. Trenor Park of New York, was widowed and went to Europe, where she married Gen. Taufflieb, who had the distinction of being one of 138 Alsatian

generals fighting for France in the last war, and had a notable military record, also receiving the Croix de Guerre. He had striking facial likeness to Marshal Petain.

After the war Gen. Taufflieb and his wife visited the United States as guests of the U.S. government, travelling across the Atlantic on a troop ship with 14,000 homeward-bound American soldiers. They visited Victoria at that time, touring across Canada to Quebec. On his return to Europe, Gen. Taufflieb was appointed to the French senate for seven years.

Mme. Taufflieb was in the United States just before the outbreak of the present war. The day before war was declared she sailed for England "knowing something was up." She spent a month there with her relatives before continuing to France where she was ordered by Darlan, then President of the Republic, to take care of Alsatian refugees near Bordeaux.

HORRIBLE CONDITIONS

"People here have no idea of the horrible conditions that existed over there. Five hundred thousand refugees were sent out of that area. It was too horrible to describe. I could write a book about it," said Mme. Taufflieb. "I spent the winter in military cantons on the Franco-Italian front, near Cannes and Bordeaux, then was ordered by General Gamelin to join the Fifth Army Corps, which was in Alsace, on June 5.

"That was when everything collapsed. I started to my post, but never got there. Belgium fell, then France and everything was in the most frightful confusion. All orders were nullified and we were on our own. My passport was held in Bordeaux and I couldn't go back for it. People jammed the highways trying to get out. I saw 5,000,000 evacuees in the south of France. The German planes would fly over the roads and strafe them with bullets, killing thousands. They did it on purpose, to clutter the roads and impede the mechanized French troops. I managed to get through the Spanish border to San Sebastian and Lisbon just two days ahead of the Nazis. At one point we could only drive nine kilometres in 12 hours.

"Spain was full of German soldiers. When I asked about them, the Spanish people would just nod and say 'What can we do?' With the help of Admiral Lebreton of the American navy, who was a great personal friend of my husband's, I escaped from Spain on an American ship and arrived in New York with just a valise and handbag as my sole possessions."

"I could not mention this be-

Today everybody is saying that the New Eddys is the most modern and the most beautiful store front in Victoria. Well, it's ready for YOUR opinion today, and we'd like to know what YOU think. We admit (with becoming modesty) that we ARE rather proud of it! A new store, but SAME LOCATION.

fore, but now I can say that I feel strongly, heart and soul, for De Gaulle and the Free French," said Mme. Taufflieb. "If Weygand and De Gaulle could work together, they could save France."

WORKED FOR BRITISH

Mme. Taufflieb has worked assiduously for the British cause since going to the United States. She is an executive of the William Allen White Committee for American Aid to Britain, one of the most potent propaganda organs in that country. She has given radio addresses throughout the United States and spoken to many clubs and public meetings. When in France she broadcast on behalf of the French government from Paris to New York.

Since living in Santa Barbara, Mme. Taufflieb has cared for many of her evacuated countrymen. One of her distinguished guests was Mme. Chlapowska, wife of the Polish ambassador to France, who was detained in a German concentration camp for five months in a cell with no light, no way of telling time, no exercise, little food. Twice she was taken out to be shot and was returned. Her husband was in the same camp, unknown to her, and they did not meet until two weeks before he died, when she was allowed to nurse him. She is now making her own living in the journalism profession in New York.

Mme. Taufflieb was met here by a cousin, Mr. A. G. S. Hunt of England, who is living in Victoria for the duration. During her stay she will speak to the Institute for the Blind and other charitable organizations.

The Senior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital are conducting a booth in the Manufacturers' Building at the provincial fall fair, starting tomorrow. Members will serve coffee and sandwiches and sell home-made candies, also conduct a contest for valuable prizes. Mrs. R. J. Jameson and Miss Margaret Curry are convening the booth.

A Bridal Wreath Diamond That will Win Her Heart



INSURED FREE **\$37.50**
* This choice will make your life clear sailing! Note the new heart motif of the side diamonds! A perfect creation.

F. W. Francis
JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS ST., G 7611

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Veal Rump Roasts, lb . . . 27c	Pot Roasts Beef, lb . . . 19c	Rump Roasts of Beef, lb . 25c	Pork Shoulders Tenderized, Picnic Style . . lb. 25c	Cottage Rolls Tenderized lb . . 38c
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RUBBER RINGS 2 pkts. 11¢	Dominion Wide-mouth JARS, Qts. \$1.39 doz.	ECONOMY CAPS 12 to box 28¢	Wide-mouth LIDS, 12s 23¢ box
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Elberta Preserving Peaches No. 1, per crate . . . \$1.49

DOLLAR SODAS, Box 37c

Flour Royal 49-lb. \$1.35 98-lb. \$2.59
Standard sack

PEAS Sieve 5, 16-oz. tins, Orchard City 3 for 25¢

BEANS Lunchour Cut Green, 16-oz. 3 for 25¢

Nabob Spaghetti 15-oz. tins 3 for 25¢	RINSO Large 23¢ Giant 49¢	CRAX WAFERS Large pkt. 21¢	DRY CRYSTALLIZED GINGER 2 lbs. 21¢
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ALL SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN THURSDAY'S TIMES AVAILABLE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Probationers Enter Jubilee Hospital

Thirty girls from all parts of British Columbia and the prairies entered the Royal Jubilee Hospital today to take their three-year course of training. The probationers are:

Charlotte P. Anderson, New Westminster; Velma K. Bell, Donavon, Sask.; M. Freda Burton, Trail, B.C.; Lorraine Carruthers, Victoria; Marion C. Conibear, Victoria; Audrey Gass, Murrayville, B.C.; Jean D. Guthrie, Comox; Mary Hammond, Revelstoke, B.C.; Phyllis Harwood, Cadboro Bay; Jean L. Hughes, Shaunavon, Sask.; Mildred Irwin, Victoria; Alsbet Janco, Victoria; Norma J. Kenny, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Nellie S. T. Kosiee, Victoria; Frances Lang, Cawston, B.C.; Jessie Layton, Edmonton, Alta.; Eileen Levis, R.R. 4, Victoria; Margaret C. Linn, Victoria; Martha Martens, Victoria; Eelin Munroe, Victoria; Annie MacKenzie, Foremost, Alta.; Margaret McEwen, Grindrod, B.C.; Allison J. Neilans, Victoria; Ellen E. Poock, Nipawin, Sask.; Frances M. P. Roberts, Williams Lake, B.C.; Maureen Seymour, Victoria; Brenda Smith, Victoria; Audrey N. Smith, New Westminster; Rita Straughan, Victoria; Mary McK. Work, White Rock, B.C.

To Mark Pioneer Hospital Site

In accordance with its practice, the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will mark the site of the first hospital in Victoria with a brass plate at a suitable ceremony some time next month. This was arranged at the chapter's meeting yesterday, Mrs. A. S. Christie, the regent, presiding.

The net proceeds from Heather Day amounted to \$334.35. One hundred dollars of this was voted for wool to be made up into comforts for the services.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Heather Day convener, and all those who assisted in its success, were thanked.

Several well-filled toilet bags for bombed-out victims were handed in to the meeting.

Miss Georgina Herd gave the treasurer's and war convener's report. A. S. Christie was appointed the chapter's delegate to the provincial semiannual meeting at Ganges. Donations will be sent to the Sea Cadets and Girl Guides. Mrs. McAlpine gave the educational secretary's report, showing the appreciation of the students in the interest taken in them by the I.O.D.E. The Echoes report by Mrs. F. G. Mulliner was read.

The Spitfire fund is being steadily increased by personal donations from the chapter members.

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Mr. Edward Hart and his bride, the former Violet Margaret Saunders, who were married at St. Mary-the-Virgin Church, New Westminster, last month, and will live in Victoria at their new home, 663 Monterey Ave.

—Photo by Stride.

Weddings

BOUDREAU-CAMPBELL

The marriage of Petty Officer G. R. Boudreau, R.C.N., of New Brunswick, and Miss Gertrude Julia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Campbell, 2559 Dunlevy Street, Victoria, was quietly solemnized at Our Lady of Lourdes Church last Saturday, Rev. Father J. R. Buckley officiating. Petty Officer B. Fouquet, R.C.N., of Montreal was best man, and Miss Mary Morry was bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in Vancouver, P.O. and Mrs. Boudreau are making their home in Victoria.

BROWN-VOSBURGH

The marriage of Dr. J. W. Vosburgh of Princeton, B.C., and Miss M. L. Brown, R.N., of New Westminster, was celebrated quietly at the home of Capt. (Dr.) G. A. Badger, 2319 Central Avenue, Victoria, on Tuesday, by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge of Oak Bay United Church.

Women Urged to Use Substitutes

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservation and wartime use of essential natural resources came in for discussion today at the regional conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Mrs. H. MacGregor of Penticton, B.C., president of the Canadian Women's Institutes, acted as chairman during the natural resources study and urged women to consider resources from two standpoints—conservation and use of newly-developed substitutes for raw materials.

"The need for basic products during wartime is great and one manner in which women can help is to make every possible use of substitutes being developed," she said.

"These substitutes now are being so perfected that women can use them with greater economy than the original materials because many of them give longer service."

Women, she added, should buy wooden or plastic instruments, dress trimmings and buttons and thus cut down on the non-essential use of various metals.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Wright, Howe Street, Mrs. J. A. Skellern in the chair.

The meeting opened with the devotional period, led by Mrs. Naysmith. Miss Renwick, stewardess secretary, gave a talk and Mrs. W. Wright and Miss May Simpson sang a duet. A report given by the convener of the Red Cross committee showed considerable work being done by members. Miss Nita McKillop was the speaker of the evening and took for her subject, "Social Security." Later a social time was spent, when Miss May Simpson who is to be married shortly, was presented with two framed wishes of Victoria, with the best wishes of assembled members. Refreshments were served by Miss Boulton's circle.

The general meeting of the Lake Hill Unit will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall, September 11 at 2.

Mrs. L. Scott, Raymond Road, returned Sunday after visiting relatives and friends in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkenson Road, returned home Tuesday after spending a month visiting friends in Saskatchewan.

Lamb Leg Roast A Fine Sunday Dinner Entree

By MRS. GAGNOR MADDOX

For Sunday dinner, use one of the three most popular cuts of lamb. The leg is most often sold for roasts, although it is frequently sliced for steaks. The loin is cut into roasts and chops. When kidney is cut with the chops, they are known as "kidney chops." The ribs, known in some areas as "hotel rack," are the sources of the popular ribs chops and the "crown roast."

Roast Leg of Lamb

Have the fell, that thin paper-like covering, left in place. Sprinkle the leg with salt and pepper and place, fat-side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so bulb reaches fleshiest part, making sure it does not rest on fat or bone. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several slices of bacon over the top. When the meat thermometer registers 175 degrees F, the lamb will be medium done; when it registers 180 degrees F, the lamb will be well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

Broiled Lamb Chops

Have rib or loin chops cut thick, oven with regulator set high. Place the chops on the broiler rack and adjust rack so there is a distance of about three inches between top of chops and source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly so that the chops will not cook too quickly. When one side is nicely browned, season, turn and finish cooking. Chops cut one inch thick require about 15 minutes for broiling.

Crown Roast

Crown roast of lamb, one cup diced cooked ham, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, one tablespoon minced parsley, one egg, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup broth or hot water, salt and pepper, salt pork or slices of bacon.

Have butcher prepare the crown roast. Place it, right side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Season. Combine ham, bread crumbs, finely chopped parsley and celery. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and meat stock or hot water. Season. Fill crown. Wrap rib ends with salt pork or bacon to prevent burning while roasting. Lay a slice of bacon over dressing. Roast in slow oven (300 degrees F). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

To serve, remove pork or bacon from rib ends and decorate with paper frills.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, broiled lamb kidneys, toast, crisp bacon, oatmeal muffins, quince jelly, coffee, milk.
DINNER: Roast leg of lamb, horseradish gravy, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, lettuce and persimmon salad, steamed ginger pudding, lemon sauce, coffee, milk.
SUPPER: Cold sliced lamb, molded cranberry jelly, baking powder biscuits, fruit bowl, cookies, tea, milk.

Ice Facts

Glass may be as smooth as ice, but you can't skate on its because it is not the smoothness of the ice that makes it slippery. It is the film of water that forms between your skate and the ice, due to pressure.

NEW Fall STYLES

FALL COATS 22⁵⁰ to 69⁰⁰

Scores of new Coats, each showing the most advanced fall fashion details. Every Coat represents a high standard of quality in furs, fabrics and workmanship. Again you are assured that the values in each price group are unsurpassed.



NEW DRESSES 6⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

The loveliest fall Dresses have been arriving daily. Now, there is an outstanding selection of the season's newest styles and fabrics. Wonderfully smart Dresses in all the glowing new fall colors.

Handbags 1¹⁹

A big selection at this popular price. All new styles in attractive simulated leathers.

Blouses 2⁹⁸

Tailored styles in lovely dressy Blouses. Short or long sleeves. White and colors.



NEW FALL HATS 2⁵⁰ 3⁹⁵ 4⁹⁵

Up go brims—flared and sweeping high. Profile shapes and saucy brims, casuals with new ribbon details. A showing of Hats which gives you every choice in color and design.

A.K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

Clubwomen's News

The Ladies' Guild of Shelbourne Street Mission Hall will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30.

Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday evening at 7.45 at headquarters.

Dr. O. M. Jones' Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Tuesday next at 8 p.m. at headquarters. Members to bring their money and books for quilt tickets.

The United Church Presbyterial Executive will meet Friday, September 12, at 2.30 in the First United Church parlor, when plans will be made for the fall rally of the Lower Island W.M.S., September 26.

In K. of P. Hall tonight at 9, Victoria Chapter, Women of the Moose, will visit the Loyal Order of Moose for a "battle of the sexes" program. Refreshments will be served by the men. Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will meet Monday at 8 p.m.; officers and escorts to attend at 7 p.m. for a drill practice. Initiation of candidates will take place; members to bring refreshments.

The Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association met last night at the home of the president, Mrs. S. G. Cave, St. Patrick Street. A letter was read from the Royal College of Nursing, London, England, acknowledging \$400 received for the Civilian Nurse Air Raid Victims' Fund from the Great War Veteran Nurses of Canada. Miss M. E. Morrison presided and reports were read of comforts sent to the Esquimalt Military Hospital. Plans were made for the annual autumn tea and sale of work convened by Mrs. Cave, to be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home on October 15.

Miss Margaret Crummy, Newport Avenue, entertained the Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Murgatroyd was in charge of the devotional period and Miss Crummy took the study. Plans were made for the musicale in Metropolitan Church Friday, October 3, when Mr. Edward Parsons will present "An Evening With Mendelssohn." An invitation from the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church for the next meeting on October 1 was accepted. Refreshments were served, Mrs. E. Crummy assisting the hostess.

Marvelous values in Fur Coats at Foster's! August Sale prices extended for a few more days only!

Relief Found at Last

With perfect frankness a woman correspondent writes: "I have suffered from constipation as long as I can remember, and taken all sorts of things—which in some cases seemed to do good at first, but afterwards to have no effect. Then I thought I would try Kruschen in my tea every morning, and I have done so for over a year. I am pleased to say after the first month I had no more trouble with constipation and I have felt very fit."—(Mrs. G. M. S.)

Kruschen L.P.s to maintain a condition of internal cleanliness. The several salts in Kruschen stimulate the organs of elimination to smooth, gentle action. Your system is thus kept clear of clogging waste and poisonous impurities.

THIS WEEK Try A 10-Minute Wash Day G 8166

WOMEN'S Walking Oxfords
In black, brown and light tan. For wet wintry days.
3.98 and 4.98
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

COKE \$9 a ton
DELIVERED WITHIN 3-MILE CIRCLE
B.C. ELECTRIC

Peach Preserving Almost Finished

Wholesale row announced this morning that the peach preserving season was almost over and that further supply depended on Okanagan weather. Rain has been prevalent there for the past two weeks, seriously curtailing shipments, but if the weather does clear there will be further small shipments.

The season is closing for Okanagan cantaloupes but that fruit will be available for another two weeks. Local Italian prunes were also hit by the rain, a considerable portion of the local crop being destroyed by rain during the last two weeks.

Tokay grapes, the sweet, red variety, are now on the market. A large shipment of sweet potatoes was received in the city today as was also a carload of Grand Forks potatoes.

Red Cross Notes

CORDOVA BAY

Cordova Bay Unit met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Powell, convener, Tuesday afternoon. An invitation from Mrs. Baker, to hold a whist party at the Little Arctic on September 17 was accepted, play to commence at 8 p.m.; doughnuts and coffee to be served. Proceeds to buy clothing and supplies for the bombed civilians in Britain. The unit will meet again at Mrs. Powell's Tuesday afternoon, September 16.

LAKE HILL UNIT

The general meeting of the Lake Hill Unit will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall, September 11 at 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkenson Road, returned home Tuesday after spending a month visiting friends in Saskatchewan.

C.C.F. Nominates 4 Candidates

At a meeting of C.C.F. members last night to discuss policy and nominate candidates for the coming provincial election, Mrs. Clare McAllister, William B. Caird and Harold O. Simpson were nominated for Victoria. Geoffrey Le Gallais was chosen to contest Oak Bay.

In accepting nomination, Mrs. McAllister said: "A sense of the complete frustration of long-cherished ideals oppresses many people in the present world chaos. They feel that effort is futile. The C.C.F. offers a way out of this; those who devote their efforts to its ideals will find it a bridge to the future of practical security for all."

Mr. Caird said: "The democratic movement can only function through the common people of the country and unless the ordinary citizen wakes up to what is going on, he is likely to wake up when the war ends to find the world a most unpleasant place to live in."

Mr. Simpson said he felt it his duty to do what he could for the C.C.F. as it offers the people of this province the only real solution to the stress they are laboring under now.

"Mr. Le Gallais said: "We are being promised freedom from fear of want after the war. I am convinced such freedom can only come through the principles endorsed by the C.C.F."

H. Webber, C.C.F. candidate for Esquimalt, addressed the meeting briefly.

THE CANDIDATES

Mrs. McAllister was born in

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"Mr. Le Gallais said: "We are being promised freedom from fear of want after the war. I am convinced such freedom can only come through the principles endorsed by the C.C.F."

H. Webber, C.C.F. candidate for Esquimalt, addressed the meeting briefly.

THE CANDIDATES

Mrs. McAllister was born in

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"How about it, young man—are we ready for page two?"

Nelson in 1906 and is a daughter of the late Mayor M. R. McQuarrie of Nelson. She is a graduate of the University of B.C.; taught at high school; was married in 1930 and has three children. She is a past director of the Victoria Consumers' Cooperative and was an executive member of the U.B.C. Alumni Association of Victoria.

Mr. Caird has run under the C.C.F. banner in past elections. He is a member of

Free Czech Airmen Blast Nazi Centres

LONDON — Commemorating the first anniversary of the first raid on Germany by the first Czechoslovak bomber squadron formed in Britain, Air Vice Marshal Janousek said in a BBC Czech broadcast that since the first raid Czech airmen were involved in over 500 sorties, several of which were upon a certain German town where Baron von Neurath lived before he took over his temporary official residence in Hradany.

They also bombed Berlin several times, inducing Hitler to leave the Berlin Palace for refuge in the mountains.

"If I were to describe the difference in the war situation of August, 1940, and August, 1941, in meteorological terms," Janousek said, "I would describe it thus: Depression has drifted from east southeast to the southwest coast of Britain, through the R.A.F., towards east, towards Germany. There already is a fair weather forecast with slight rays of sunshine over Czechoslovakia."

The Daily Telegraph publishes Benes' articles about Hitler's fantastic educational principles making uneducated slaves of the conquered peoples.

The Czechoslovak Pen Club in London wired Alexej Toistoj, chairman of the Moscow Slavonic Congress, as follows: "The Czechoslovak people, with their whole heart and spirit, stand by the Russian people who carry on

the struggle for the freedom of all humanity.

IMPROVE BREN GUN

British Press reports that Czechoslovak mechanics in Britain increased the efficiency of the Bren gun by 30 per cent on basis of blueprints rescued from Brno before the Germans occupied the city. The British army considers the improved Bren gun its best weapon. It is being manufactured in unheard-of quantities.

Prague reports Victor Stoupal, former leading Moravian Agrarian estate owner and industrialist, ambitious to become Hacha's successor, is endeavouring to persuade shareholders in the Moravian sugar industry, Agrarni Banka and Zivno Banka to sell shares to Berlin Rentenbank. By transactions of this kind Germans would gain influence in Agrarni Banka thus also in small Czech banking institutions which so far remain unaffected by Germanization.

Collection of nonferrous metals having failed completely, the Germans have ordered a collection of number plates from trains and tramway cars, the coats of arms of the City of Prague, brass handles from trams, barber's signs and all brass equipment of public offices.

A permanent German theatre will be opened in Olomouc next season. A new bridge was opened, named Sudetenbrücke. A demolished synagogue was replaced by a park.

With the Forces

Premier Godbout Only Prisoner

QUEBEC (CP)—It was only mock warfare when Canadian troops seized the legislature buildings, but problem No. 1 of authentic modern blitzkrieg—road blocking by masses of civilians—was the biggest headache for the "invaders."

When the army's motorized demonstration unit swept down on the buildings with sirens screaming, several thousand spectators surrounded the legislature and even a gas bombardment which bathed the area in clouds of thick vapor failed to dislodge the onlookers.

"We thought we would have a clear space and we had to change our tactics somewhat," Major A. N. Fellowes, officer commanding the unit, said.

Premier Godbout, busy in his office at the time of the "invasion," was the first and only prisoner taken. As Lieut.-Col. G. D. Massue walked into his office and announced: "You are my prisoner," Mr. Godbout looked up from his desk with a smile and said: "Very well, but would you mind waiting a minute please? I'm busy just at the moment."

The attack brought two casualties. At the height of the excitement a 14-year-old boy fainted and when the show was all over a middle-aged man suffered an epileptic seizure.

Later, the Premier took the salute in a march past of the demonstration unit. The attack, which lasted a half-hour, was de-



"Is that what they mean by rounding out an army career?"

signed to acquaint the public with invasion tactics and Mr. Godbout said he thought it had been "a great success."

Many Women Seek To Join C.W.A.A.F.

Scores of women throughout British Columbia already have sought to enter the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, although general recruiting is not expected to get under way until the end of November. At present, only 150 women are being enlisted by the C.W.A.A.F.

Petaim Hears Plans for Future

VICHY (AP)—Marshal Petaim has received proposals outlining fundamentals of a new constitution for France, providing for a democratic electorate at the bottom checked by an aristocracy at the top.

The system as submitted to the chief of state by the national council, forms a combination of democratic and aristocratic rule, endeavoring to utilize best parts of each.

Besides one Lower House of Parliament, it proposes two Upper Chambers.

The whole system is based on universal manhood suffrage in municipalities as the base of the pyramid of authority.

Voters would elect a municipal council to serve with a mayor appointed by a departmental prefect who, in turn, would be appointed by the central government.

Next in order would come general councils in each department, these elected by the municipal councils; then provincial councils in which half the membership would be named by provincial governors and the other half elected by members of the Veterans' Legion, syndicalist corpor-

ations, representatives of the most numerous families and local dignitaries, who would have an ex-officio right to vote.

These provincial councils would compose lists of candidates for the national council, or lowest House of Parliament. Actual election of the members would be by vote of municipal and general councillors.

Half of the suggested high council, or second chamber of Parliament, would be named by the chief of state, one-fourth by ex-officio dignitaries such as high government functionaries, and one-fourth by vote of the national council.

A Council of Empire, whose method of selection is not decided, would have advisory jurisdiction on all matters involving the French Empire as a whole.

ORDER COAL NOW SAYS FUEL BOSS

OTTAWA (CP)—J. McG. Stewart, coal administrator for the wartime prices and trade board, is urging Canadians to order their winter fuel supply immediately.

"By placing your order for coal now, even though immediate delivery may not be possible in all cases, you will enable the government to make most efficient use of all transportation facilities," Mr. Stewart said.

Nanaimo Fair Draws Crowds

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo fall fair was officially opened here last night by Mayor V. B. Harrison, who thanked the British Columbia Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade for making possible a fine display of the province's manufacturing output.

Labor Minister George S. Pearson also spoke at the opening ceremonies. Dr. A. L. Testor, chairman of the fair board, extended the official welcome.

Judging was almost completed during the day with the Kinsmen's Club trophy for district exhibit of farm and garden produce going to the Cedar District, which obtained 393.25 points out of a possible 445. The Coombs district was second with 347.25 points.

Nanaimo citizens and visitors crowded the Civic Arena, viewing educational exhibits of various government departments and organizations.

A. C. Foreman, secretary of the B.C. Products Bureau, announced that a number of Vancouver and district manufacturers will arrive Saturday to participate in exercises and a quiz contest under supervision of the bureau.

Our exclusive new line— the brilliant FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES

These beautiful Frigidaire Ranges bring you real value—feature after feature for the finest, most modern electric cooking ...

One-piece steel cabinet finished inside and out in lifetime porcelain enamel.

Stainless cooking top.

New Radiantube cooking units, each with 5 practical cooking speeds.

Big Twin-unit oven with thick spun-glass insulation.

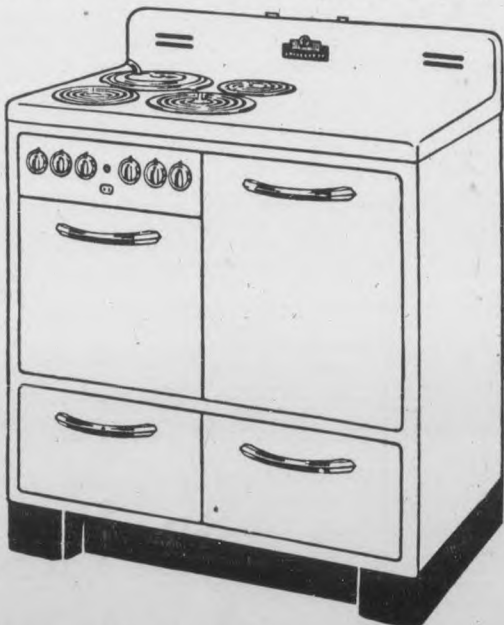
Automatic oven temperature control.

High-speed broiler.

Thermizer deep-well cooker.

3 large storage drawers.

Convenient electric outlet.



Enjoy carefree cooking with a genuine FRIGIDAIRE—you'll be surprised how easy it is to own one...

B.C. ELECTRIC

6 Local Officers Complete Course

Six local officers were included in a class of 16 receiving certificates today on completion of an advanced training course in coast artillery at the Royal School of Artillery, Fort Macaulay.

Certificates were presented by Major-General R. O. Alexander, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command. Officer commanding the school is Lieut.-Col. A. E. Rouvier.

Graduates included W. H. N. Collison, A. R. Townsley, J. G. Watson, N. P. Baker, I. R. Fuller, C. C. Locke, all of Victoria; J. S. Hargreave, H. Morton, M.C., W. N. Penny, J. A. Macaulay, G. F. Blyth, H. F. Andrews, J. P. Allan, H. F. Mahan, J. A. Bourne and P. L. Malkin.

Close Consulates To Stifle News

LISBON (ONA)—Germany is planning to close all foreign consulates in key cities throughout the Reich in an effort to choke off foreign sources of information on war moves and the state of civilian morale, it was learned here today.

It was also understood that Berlin has requested the closing of all foreign consulates still functioning in occupied countries, including the consulates of "friendly neutrals."

The official reason advanced by the Reich was said to be the fact that under Germany's "new order" the consulates' activities, which are mainly commercial, can be discharged from Berlin.

In Germany proper, German authorities have requested numerous consulates in provincial cities to close down. Some governments have been asked to reduce the number of consulates throughout the Reich, while Haiti, "on political grounds," was requested to close all its consulates effective September 1.

The move in the Reich was believed to have been motivated by a desire to restrict leakage of news regarding war developments, troop movements, bombings and morale. In this connection it is significant that on the eve of every major military move the Reich suspended passenger and mail air services abroad, thus delaying movements of diplomatic couriers and holding up diplomatic mail.

The elimination of foreign consulates from the occupied countries was interpreted as proof of increasing unrest and difficulties which the Nazis are anxious to conceal from the outside world. It was understood here that all consulates in Amsterdam, including Portugal's, already had been closed.

PATTESON NAMED TO SUPPLY POST

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Supply today announced appointment of J. A. Patteson as director-general of supply services.

The 44-year-old Canadian is the former European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway and is a director of Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited.

He was born in London, Ont., in 1896, son of Godfrey B. Patteson.

RICH YET MILD

... this cheese food
everybody goes for



The thicker it's spread
the better it is



It's a grand way to get
more milk nutrients
into their diet!



In a thrifty 2-pound, family-size
loaf. Also half-pound
packages.



Even I can make
swell cheese sauce
with Velveeta

EASY RECIPE: Simply melt 1/2
pound of Velveeta in the top of a
double boiler. Stir in 1/2 cup of
milk. Serve that smooth, rich
sauce on vegetables, eggs, seafood,
noodles, macaroni. M-m-m!



A cheese food
as digestible
as milk...
that's really
wonderful!

YOU SERVE Velveeta because it tastes so good... because it can give such variety to your every-day menus. But it's nice to know, too, that this cheese food is rich in milk minerals and milk protein. Supplies vitamins A and G. Is as digestible as milk!

The whole family will thank you for keeping Velveeta on hand. There's the familiar half-pound package, of course, and a thrifty 2-pound loaf to keep you stocked for snacks, sandwiches and hot main dishes that'll give your menus a new twist.



FIRST IN RELIABILITY

... FIRST IN QUALITY

... FIRST IN FASHION

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Perfect Expression of This Fall's Vogue
You're Going to Want and Need More
Than One of These

Wool Costumes

8⁹⁵

Sizes 12 to 20

Suddenly you want something new, something colorful, something to carry you through from breakfast to dinner for two. A soft light Wool Costume does just that... it sees you through a busy day and a gay informal evening. Advance fall styles all beautifully tailored in new season shades. Two-piece costumes, **15.95**

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Up to Show Your
Profile
Down to Shadow
Your Eyes



New Fall Felts

3⁹⁵

Sizes 22 to 23

Go headfirst into fall! Choose a flattering, pretty Hat... go dramatic... or stay strictly tailored... but choose your Hat from our fine selection of genuine fur felts in one of the new fall shades and add an interesting note to your costume.

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Sweaters

2.98

Cardigans and Pullovers to match or contrast with your skirts. New shades, styles and knits that are ideal for college or school wear.

—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



You'll Look Better If You Get Fitted
For Fall in English Wool Worsted

Suits

With Two
Trousers 29⁵⁰

Worsted is the fabric for fall—it tailors perfectly, is practical and gives exceptionally long wear. There are 50 different patterns to choose from and you'll find the exact style, color and tailoring to fill your particular need because every garment carries "The Bay's" full guarantee of complete satisfaction. Sizes 34 to 46.

Raincoat

5⁹⁵



Waterproof... warm... wind resistant! Fall and the rainy season are here and now is the time to buy your raincoat. These hard-wearing paramatta material Coats come in plain shades of navy and fawn with smart check lining and are finished with full belt and epaulet shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

By Lady Hudson

6-Thread Silk Hose

1²⁵



Stockings form a third of your costume! Be sure yours form a flattering third and wear these beautiful high-grade pure silk hose that wear so well. Perfect fitting and in the season's most attractive shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Non-run Rayon Gowns

Special

Stock up now and be sure that you have plenty of these dainty non-run rayon Gowns. There are several attractive styles to choose from in white and tearose. Sizes small, medium and large.

1⁰⁰

Celasuede Undies

There's a large variety to choose from in this selection of Vests, Bloomers and cuff-knee Panties in fine quality celasuede. Tearose and white in small, medium and large.

59^c



Here's a Chance to Save Money!

Slips

1⁰⁰

Full bias cut Slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Made of crepe, angel-skin, satin and novelty striped materials. They're a welcome addition to any wardrobe. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 42.

Celasuede Pyjamas

Sixty pairs, only of "Run-of-the-mill" Pyjamas... some perfects and some slightly substandards of a regular 1.98 line. Tailored styles with contrasting trim in tearose and blue. Small, medium and large. Pair.

1.59

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Gay Color for Rainy Days

Umbrellas

1⁹⁸

Gay flashes of color... riotous plaids... novelty designs... or plain shades to match your costume. Umbrellas this year are attractive as well as useful so choose from our large selection of rayon or gloriote material umbrellas and be well protected.

Others at... 2.50 and 3.50

—Umbrellas, Street Floor at THE BAY



Pied Piper

Shoes

for Children

"X Ray
Fittings

Fitted by experts
and checked by
"X-ray" to assure
you of perfect fit.



Final Day at
These Low Prices

Sizes 6 to 8	2.50
Widths B to E	3.00
Sizes 8½ to 12	3.00
Widths B to E	3.50
Sizes 12½ to 3	3.50
Widths B to E	3.50
Shark tip; sizes 8½ to 12	3.50
Widths B to E	3.95
Shark tip; sizes 12½ to 3	3.95
Widths B to E	3.95

—Children's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Young and Carefully Chosen for a Sub-deb's Wardrobe

Coats

12⁹⁸

Sizes 7 to 10, 12 to 14X

Fresh youthful designs that steal the latest fashion details from big-sisters' wardrobe... unpressed front pleats... full sleeves... snug cuffs... small trim fur collars all in these tailored coats. Rich fall shades to go with young complexions, air force blue, rich brown, timber green, Suez wine, and varsity rose. Others priced at 8.98, 10.98 and 14.98



Practical Coats

Ideal for Hard School
Wear

8.95

Sizes 12 to 14X

Coats made from specially selected sturdy materials and tailored in perfect simplicity. Pure wool diagonal weave coating and wool chinchilla materials.

Chinchilla, sizes 7 to 10... 7.98
All-wool Coats, sizes 7 to 10... 6.98



Boys' Coats

Dress the Young Fellow Smartly
in a Warm Winter Coat

Sizes 3 to 6X... 5.98

Protect him against chill winter winds in a warm Coat of sturdy frieze material with warm Rasha lining. Tailored style with set-in sleeves and half belt. Serviceable attractive colors of air force blue and steel grey.

Protect the Youngest
Members of Your Family
in Snug

Snowsuits

Sizes 1 to 3X... 6.98

Warm blanket cloth Snowsuits with full front zipper and white fur trim on the collar. Knitted bands at the wrist and ankle for extra protection. Complete with helmet, in pink and blue.

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

There's Good Taste and Wearability in
These

Tweed Suits

With Two
Pairs of Longs... 16.95

For school or dress wear you'll want a well-tailored, good-wearing Suit of all-wool material. The newest fall styles in single or double-breasted models with plain or fancy backs. Full art-silk lining and pleated-front trousers. Shades of blue, green, brown or grey. Sizes 28 to 38.



Students' "Bicycle" Longs

Sturdy longs with double seat, in neat striped or checked tweeds in shades of blue, grey, brown or green. Tailored with pleated fronts and cuffed bottoms.

Sizes 25 to 32... 2.98



Boys' All-weather Windbreakers

Sizes 6 to 18... 3.95

Ideal for school wear are these sturdy Melton cloth and frieze cloth Windbreakers. Full-length zippered fronts with pleated backs and turn-down collars. Roomily cut with snug-fitting waistlines.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

1.95

Serviceable school Sweaters in V-neck or zipper-neck styles, with long sleeves. Plain shades with contrasting fast-color trim. Some have double elbows for extra wear. Sizes 24 to 34.

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

1.00

Fine quality broadcloth Shirts tailored by Warrendale. Collar-attached style with coat front. Many smart patterns to choose from in new shades. All fast colors and the seams are double sewn for extra strength. Sizes 12 to 14½.

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY



"Bay" Boy Sturdy School Boots and Oxfords

Oxfords... 4.00 Boots... 4.50

Fine quality Shoes in styles to suit the modern schoolboy. Brogues, oxfords and boots in smooth pliable leather built on combination fitting lasts. Good-weight welted soles. Widths C, D and E and sizes 1 to 5½.

MEN'S COMFORTABLE
LONG-WEARING

"Garry" Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 11... 4.95

Distinctive new fall styles in a well-fitting Shoe that is friendly to your foot. Brogues, wing tips and plain oxfords in black, brown and bootmaker colors. All Goodyear-welted soles.

—Men's and Boys' Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY



Please Turn to Back of This Page for
More "Bay" News

Kansas Woman Faces Tornado to Make These Spectacular Pictures

When Mrs. Omar Shields of near Lincolville, Kansas, saw a tornado approaching the other day, did she run terror-stricken to the cyclone cellar? Hardly. She grabbed her camera, went to the front yard, and stood her ground. Result: This remarkable series of twister pictures. Below, the tail of the tornado strikes the ground, razing Highland rural school...



Left, now the tornado's full force hits the town of Lincolville, just a mile away from Mrs. Shields. Storm's going all-out at this juncture and is just about as destructive as a wind can get. Below, after leveling Lincolville, the twister comes even nearer, about a half mile, but its fury is partly spent, and Mrs. Shields goes back to her housework.



MEMBERS OF THE LIONS CLUB gathered at the Cloverdale Avenue car barns last night to aid the Salvage Corps of B.C. in bundling up its scrap paper. The businessmen are shown above, gathered around one of five presses in which they balled about a ton of paper and cartoons. Lions in the picture are J. Chanter, Arthur Cann, J. Fuller, C. Carl, Carl Stocker, Edward Wagg, J. Harker, E. Emery, E. Hart, G. Holt and R. Peers.

Canadian-built Tanks Are Put Through Their Paces



No better weapons are made than the tools of war which Canada is sending overseas. Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army in Britain, told Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King during his visit to the United Kingdom. Some of the powerful, heavily-armed and speedy medium-sized tanks which are being turned out by Canadian workmen are shown (above) outside the

Montreal shops where they are coming off the assembly line in a steady flow. Canada is turning out planes of many types, 25-pound field guns and vast quantities of other war materials. The scope, importance and effectiveness of Canada's war effort is now fully realized by most Canadians, including some who formerly were critical of it.

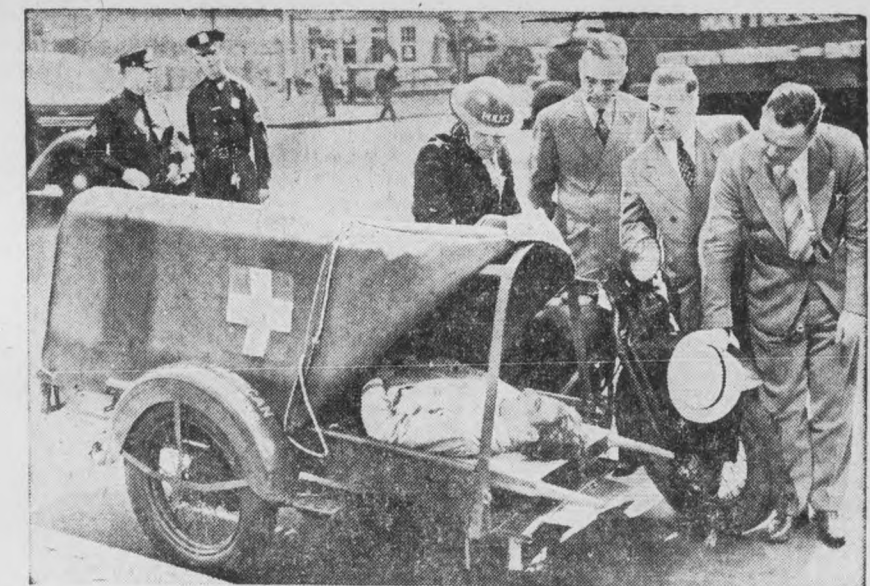
Big Bad Bear Bares Bare Fact



Hey, what goes on here? Nameless like all subversive agents, this silvertip grizzly bares his true bear identity when he lifts a paw in a Nazi salute in a San Francisco zoo—but look over at right.



"You can't do that here—no fifth columnists in Zooland," growls Suzy, year-old Malayan sun bear, who shows her patriotism with a perfect, nature-grown "V" for Victory on her neck. "Let me at him—the Nazi."



MORE SPEED, FEWER BUMPS, says Inventor William E. Detlor, left, in explaining to New York civilian defence officials why his new type motorcycle ambulance is just the thing. It's speedier than most ambulances; gets through heavy traffic handler than bigger models; cannot vibrate more than 90 times a minute, important in carrying wounded persons over rough ground.



WITH A GENDARME'S HANDS GRIPPING HIS THROAT, Paul Colette (arrow) is shown as he was seized after shooting Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat at Versailles.



SOLDIERS AND THEIR HOSTESSES AT LANGFORD LAKE at one of the outings at lakes and beaches, arranged by the hospitality branch of the Auxiliary Services which have brightened otherwise lonely Sundays for soldiers away from home. The picture was taken when men of the trades training camp and the signal corps from Macaulay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leonard. Below, a picnic tea is welcome after appetites have been sharpened by a swim.



AS FINNISH TROOPS RETOOK VIIPURI, city taken from Finland in the Russo-Finnish war of 1939, and thus regained for Finland most of the land taken from her by the Soviets, rumors abounded that negotiations for a separate Finnish-Russian peace were on. Above, Lt. Gen. Oesch reviews a "victory" parade staged by Finnish forces in Viipuri after its capture. (Radiophoto).

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VISITING the Willows race-track yesterday we came on a beehive of activity as carpenters and the general help prepared the premises for the opening of the annual 14-day meeting tomorrow afternoon. For 50 weeks of the year the track presents a dismal outlook but it certainly changes quickly when the ponies hit town.

For the last two nights trucks have been rumbling through the streets loaded with horses, reaching here by special boat from Vancouver. Then there is all the equipment such as the starting gate, camera eye, etc., to get into position for the first post. Racing officials yesterday announced the first post had been set back to 2.45, which will give a number of Victorians an opportunity to get out to the track in the late afternoon to watch the last few races.

Racing will open on a heavy track. Looking over the strip yesterday we noticed the top surface was plenty thick, and it is not likely there will be enough sun and wind to dry it out for the first day. So those owners who like their charges to run on a fast strip will have to bide their time and hope for a good drying out. On the other hand, horses who like soft going will be in their glory for the opening day at least.

Hope dies hard in the breasts of the Jokers box lacrosse team. Not satisfied with trying to whip the champion James Bay outfit all season, the black-sweatered crew will make a final effort to achieve their ambition in an exhibition clash tonight. Just to make it more interesting for the newly-crowned titleholders the Jokers will trot on the floor with a much-strengthened club.

Roy Woolsey, co-manager of the Jokers with Gus Munro, was

Bitsy Grant Retires

Colorful Performer

NEW YORK (AP)—Win or lose in his quarterfinal match with young Ted Schroeder today at Forest Hills, Bryan Grant, that great little campaigner from Atlanta, vows this is his swan song in the United States tennis championships.

If he is in earnest—and Bitsy shakes his head for emphasis—then it is farewell to the most colorful competitor of a tennis generation and goodbye to one of the greatest players who never won the national championship. He has been a semifinalist three times—never a finalist.

"Whatever I do against Schroeder, this is my last swing around the grass-court circuit," declared the vest-pocket warrior as he watched the rain come down in sheets and cancel yesterday's program.

"I've had a good time for a long time, and now I'm going to attend to my insurance business."

There might not be such another player for a long time. And whatever Schroeder does to

quite enthusiastic when he talked to us yesterday. "We will finally take the floor with a really good line-up and I think with a good chance to whip those Bays," he said. Woolsey informed us that the managers of the two clubs have laid down the law about rough play. "We will not stand for any rough stuff and want the boys to get out there and show the fans some real lacrosse."

Victoria officially got back into the hockey picture Wednesday night at Nanaimo when plans were made for the organization of the Pacific coast amateur league. The circuit, which will include teams from Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster, should produce first class hockey. All four clubs intend to import material, with the possibility several former coast league professional players will be available through their regaining amateur status. Prospects for the pro hockey on the coast this winter are just about nil.

Those in charge of the local team have already contacted several ranking players. They have strings out for others and we are told the Victoria club will stack up with the best in the league. In addition, a number of crack hockeyists are stationed here with the services and will be available for many of the home games at least.

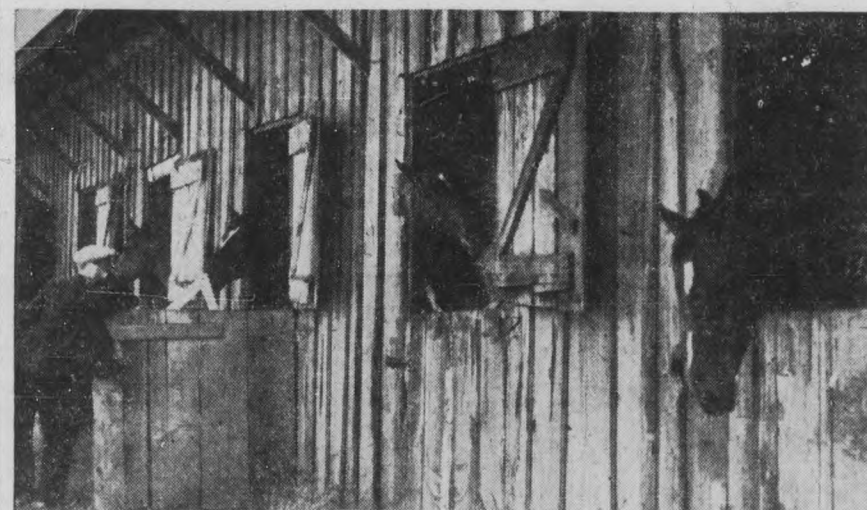
Although Victoria has been without hockey since 1929 citizens here are still hockey-conscious, as evidenced by the large number that traveled to Nanaimo last winter to take in the games. Although the new arena will seat around 2,300 in its present state, it would not surprise us if its capacity was taxed. If such holds true another 2,000 can be accommodated with little construction work required.

SUSPEND ICE LEAGUE

DETROIT (AP)—General Manager Fred Haner of Olympia Stadium announced yesterday suspension of the Michigan-Ontario Amateur Hockey League for next season because of war conditions. The league has been in continuous operation since 1932.

SWIMMERS MEET
An executive meeting of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Association will be held tonight at the Crystal Garden at 8. All officials are asked to attend.

Await Starter's Bell



Featured by the first of the five \$500 handicaps the annual 14-day race meeting will open at the Willows track tomorrow afternoon. First post will be at 2.45, an hour later than previous seasons, with the idea of giving Victorians a better opportunity to get out to watch the ponies gallop. Clay Puett, popular starter, arrived in town today and will be on hand to get the horses out of the gate for the entire meeting. Dr. W. J. McKeon will be presiding steward with Earle Lewis as clerk of the scales and assisting steward. Norman Drysdale will be paddock and patrol judge with Capt. Sutton-Jones as racing secretary. Seven flat races will be run daily with hurdles on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Daily double betting will be on the second and third races with one-two betting on the fifth and seventh, except when hurdles are run when there will be only one one-two pool on the seventh. S. W. Randall, president of the British Columbia Racing Association, announced yesterday that members of the three services will be the guests of the association during the meet.

Dodson Leads Open Golf

Scores Brilliant 65

CHICAGO (AP)—Professional golfer's story-telling gambler—fast-shooting, fast-talking Leonard Dodson of Kansas City—did a record-smashing job as he stole the show yesterday in the opening act of the year's richest championship—the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter open.

Dodson, the 29-year-old Missourian whose locker-room yells and trick-shot wagers are legendary in the sport, came in with a blazing 65. It gave him the first-round lead by two strokes and the competitive record for the Tom O'Shanter layout by one stroke.

That 65 was seven under par, built on nines of 31, five under regulation figures, and 34, two under par.

Dodson's great job gave him a

two-shot edge on Byron Nelson of Toledo, former national open and P.G.A. champion, whose 67 was constructed on nines of 34-33. Nelson, one of the field's hot favorites, had an eagle, four birdies and one bogie on his round. At 68 was big Johnny Bulla of Chicago, who had 34 shots on each nine.

Dick Metz of Chicago and big Ralph Guldahl were among the 69 shooters. Craig Wood had 71, while Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the year, wound up with a 73, one over par. Vic Ghezzi, the P.G.A. champion, was one of the 70 shooters.

Eighteen-hole rounds will be played daily through Sunday's final test. First money is \$2,000, with 30 cash awards on the long prize list.

they were using a baseball bat rather than a softball bat.

"Trust them to try and put something over on us," chorused the girls.

The bluecoats used three pitchers. First was "Spitball" Laurie Greenwood. Then came "Speedball" Alex Briggs, and last but not least was "Slowball" Ray Maitland. "Bunt" Doug Bone was the catcher.

"He wanted to play that position because he figured he wouldn't have to move around much," explained the manager of the team, "Popeye" Sam McKenzie.

For the Cards, Mary Lewington went the nine innings working from the mound. Teddy Bradford was behind the plate.

V.M.D. Battle Mainland Nine

British Columbia senior B men's softball final will be played at the Athletic Park tomorrow with Victoria Machinery Depot opposing the Russell Hotel nine of New Westminster. Games are scheduled for 2.30 and 6.

V.M.D. gained the provincial final by defeating Wellingtons in straight games for the island honors.

Alf Longley, secretary of the Lower Island Softball Association, announced today the British Columbia senior A men's playoff will not be played this year. The Vancouver clubs have failed to decide their winners by the date set and as a result the Victoria Longshoremen-Causeway Service retain their B.C. title without playing.

The provincial senior B women's playoff has also been called off. The teams were scheduled to play here Labor Day but were rained out.

Policemen Hold Girls to Draw

Some called it softball, others called it a picnic, but everyone had a good time when city policemen last evening played Cardinals, girls' softball team, to a 13 to 13 draw in an exhibition in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund.

The game went nine innings. Some thought an extra inning or two should have been played. It was called though and the reason given was darkness.

"Bet those guys threatened to toss the umpire in the house-gow if he didn't call it quits," one of the Cards was heard to remark.

"Yep, we had them on the run and another inning would have been disastrous for them," another of the girls said.

The law enforcers started strong, banging out five base hits and scoring every one of them in the first inning.

The girls came back with the same number of runs in their half of the second but three more were added by the bluecoats in the third. Cards made it 8 to 6 in their half of the third and then moved ahead in the fourth by scoring three runs. The policemen deadlocked the score at 9 to 9 in the fifth, scored three more runs in the sixth and another in the seventh. Cards scored two in the seventh and one apiece in the eighth and ninth.

In one inning while the cops were at bat, the side was called out when it was discovered

Play Baseball Final Tonight

After gloating over two weeks of rained-out games, the weather-men finally let up today and starting at 6 will allow Pitzer & Nex and the Eagles to continue their battle for city baseball supremacy and the Rithet Cup.

Three times during the last fortnight games had to be called off because of the rain and with the shortening of the evenings Victoria Baseball Association officials were becoming worried.

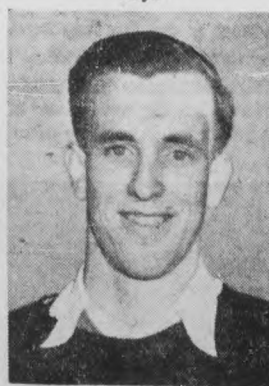
So, this evening the two teams play at Athletic Park. In the series to date each team has won a game and the third one was a tie. Suggestions have been made that tonight's contest be of the instant death variety, the winner to take championship and silverware. However, no definite action has been decided upon.

The man who will do the heaving for the Eagles this evening is Stan Davies and behind the plate will be Bill Bridgwood. The port side kid, Ritchie Nicol, will probably start for the gas house gang with Ralph Cosier receiving his offerings.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	R.	H.	E.
Salem	5	14	0
Wenatchee	2	7	2
Batteries—Dierickx and Warren; Libke and McConnell.			
Vancouver	1	10	1
Spokane	7	14	0
Batteries—Greenlaw, Osborne and Brenner; Kinnaman and Beard.			

Play Lacrosse Tonight

ED MCKIM
BaysERNIE BALL
BaysREG ALLEN
JokersCLARENCE UTTKE
Jokers

These four players will see plenty of action tonight at the Willows Sports Centre when the newly-crowned city box lacrosse champions, James Bays, oppose the Jokers in a challenge game, starting at 8.30. The Jokers, strengthened by the addition of Ken Featherstone and Jackie James, former mainland stars, are confident of scoring their first victory over the Bays in two years. The champions, anxious to keep in shape for the provincial playoffs, will have all their regulars on deck. Truck McDonald and Lloyd Steele, veteran players from the mainland, will referee the game. All league passes have been canceled for the game.

Idle Dodgers Handed National League Lead

Baseballers Now Talking Subway Series

Get ready for a subway world baseball series—New York Yankees have clinched the American League pennant and Brooklyn Dodgers have been handed the National League lead on a big, brimming platter.

The Yanks bombed their way to their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 with a 10-hit assault on two of Boston's best pitchers, Dick Newsome and Mickey Harris, while Atley Donald was holding the Red Soxers in check on five safeties.

They saw their duty and they did it with great gusto, gaining their 91st victory against 45 defeats for a 20-game lead over Chicago White Sox—who regained exclusive possession of second place through the crumpling of the Red Sox.

The triumph thus put New York out of reach of all rivals and clinched the pennant at the earliest date in American League history.

NO SURPRISE

All this was no surprise to anyone, however, and the loud noise like distant thunder heard in the major leagues yesterday was St. Louis Cardinals crashing in a doubleheader at Chicago, 3 to 0 and 4 to 3.

The Redbirds were presented with the same kind of a golden opportunity that Brooklyn had fumbled Wednesday. Yesterday it was Brooklyn that was rained into idleness and the Cardinals who played a doubleheader with the same huge reward at stake. But they not only muffed the opportunity, they kicked it clear into Lake Michigan.

In the first game Passeau had the Cards handcuffed, while no-hit Warneke failed to survive four innings in his first start after the hitless game he twirled against Cincinnati Reds.

In the second game, which went 11 innings, the score was tied 3 to 3 when Barney Olsen, rookie Cub outfielder, lifted a high fly to left field which Don Padgett attempted to grab but dropped. Stanley Hack, who had walked and reached third on Lou Stringer's single, raced home with the winning run.

Another leading Card hurler met defeat in the second contest. Mort Cooper having to be to be relieved under pressure of hits and wildness.

Pittsburgh Pirates moved within half a game of third place in the National race with a 4 to 0 victory over Cincinnati Reds and Bucky Walters. Rip Sewell held the Reds to one hit while Walters yielded five.

Bob Feller racked up his 22nd American League pitching victory at Detroit as the Cleveland Indians took the measure of the Tigers 7 to 6 in a 10-inning struggle. Feller barely survived

the 10th when pinch-hitter Charley Gehring's double just missed the home run zone with two out.

COAST RACE HOT

Movie melodrama was never quite like this.

No last-reel chase, led by Buck Pureheart and his white charger, could hold a candle to the thrills being provided by Seattle and San Diego in their pursuit of Sacramento.

The gap between the leaders of the Coast Baseball League and the No. 2 San Diegos today stood at a mere five percentage points, with Seattle eight more behind. All three clubs have been beaten 65 times this baseball season, and the only thing keeping the Senators still on top is that they have won 92 games to 90 for San Diego and 87 for Seattle.

With an assist from the frantic Solons, both challengers last night reduced the respective margins by which they trail.

While Sacramento was losing to Oakland, 2 to 1, for the second time in a row, San Diego won its third straight from Hollywood, 4 to 2, and Seattle split with Los Angeles, taking the first game of a doubleheader, 5 to 3, and dropping the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Portland took the steam out of San Francisco's drive for fourth place, whipping the Seals 7 to 2 and 3 to 0.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	1
Boston	3	5	2
Batteries—Donald and Dickey; H. Newsome, Harris and Peacock.			
Cleveland	7	12	1
Detroit	6	10	3
Batteries—Feller and Desautels; Newhouse, Trout and Sullivan.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	1
Pittsburgh	4	5	1
Batteries—Walters and Lombardi; Sewell and Baker.			
First game—			
St. Louis	0	5	2
Chicago	3	6	1
Batteries—Warneke, Lanier, Krist and W. Cooper; Passeau and McCullough.			

Second game—

St. Louis	3	9	5
Chicago	4	9	0
Batteries—M. Cooper, Pollet, Lanier, Crouch and Mancuso; W. Cooper; Erickson and Scheffing.			

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	1	4	1
Oakland	2	6	1
Batteries—Curlee, Turbeville and Marshall; Ananick and Conroy.			
San Diego	4	5	2
Hollywood	2	7	2
Batteries—Olsen and Ballinger; Gay and Dapper.			
First game—			
San Francisco	2	6	1
Portland	7	13	2
Batteries—Harrell and Partee; Liska and Hawkins.			

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	85	47	.644
St. Louis	83	47	.638
Cincinnati	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	70	58	.543
New York	62	66	.484
Chicago	60	74	.448
Boston	52	76	.408
Philadelphia	37	92	.287
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	45	.669
Chicago	70	64	.522
Boston	70	65	.519
Cleveland	66	65	.504
Detroit	64	70	.478
St. Louis	58	73	.443
Philadelphia	58	74	.439
Washington	54	75	.419
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	92	45	.669
San Diego	90	65	.581
Seattle	87	68	.562
Hollywood	76	79	.489
San Francisco	72	83	.465
Oakland	70	84	.448
Los Angeles	65	86	.430
Portland	64	87	.424

Second game—

San Francisco	0	2	1
Portland	3	6	0
Batteries—Joyce and Ogradowski; Reid and Schultz.			
First game—			
Los Angeles	3	5	1
Seattle	5	3	0
Batteries—Flores, Berry and Holm; Barrett and Collins.			
Second game—			
Los Angeles	3	8	1
Seattle	1	2	0
Batteries—Dobernic and Campbell; Turpin and Fallon.			

CRICKET GAMES

The Victoria and District Cricket Association will continue its season's schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 with two league matches.

The unbeaten Five C's will face the District Depot at Beacon Hill Park, and Albions will tackle Garrison at Work Point Barracks.

Line-up for Five C's follows: G. Payne, Attwell, J. Payne, Petch, Comley, Ramsbottom, Martin, Lowbray, Griffin and Gardiner.

Horse Races



WILLOWS PARK

September 6 to 22

(Inclusive)
FIRST RACE - 2.45 p.m.
RAIN OR SHINE
ADMISSION - 65¢
Ladies and Gentlemen
COLWOOD PARK
ASSOCIATION LTD.

GUARANTEED QUALITY TOOLS

A Wide Selection Sold at a Saving to You
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD.
QUADRA AT VIEW H. J. SIMS, Authorized Dealer

FORECAST:

High Winds and Occasional Heavy Showers

An announcement such as the above means little to the man who is properly dressed for the varied seasonal weather. From our large stock of English Coats you can select your tweed coat or raincoat from many styles and colors. Famous names such as Burberry, Rodex, Valstar and others guarantee the best in style and materials.

Come in and let us assist you with your clothing needs.



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SMART, NEW MEN'S SHOES FOR FALL

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW SHOES AT THE MODERN SHOE STORE YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY... PLUS THE THINGS YOU WANT MOST—COMFORT... STURDY WEARING QUALITY AND A PERFECT FIT!



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INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACES

LANGFORD SPEEDWAY
SATURDAY NIGHT, 7.45

U.S. AND CANADIAN CARS
Bus Leaves Gray Line Depot, Yates Street, at 7.15 Admission, 50¢



Public Meetings

Re Proposed Saanich Water By-law

Reeve L. H. Passmore and Councilor E. C. Warren, Chairman of the Saanich Water Committee, will address the following public meetings to explain details of the proposed Saanich Water By-law which will be placed before the Electorate on September 20.

Ward 1, MONDAY, September 8, at 8 p.m., Lake Hill Community Hall.

Ward 2, FRIDAY, September 12, at 8 p.m., St. Mark's Hall.

Ward 3, THURSDAY, September 11, at 8 p.m., Gordon Head School.

The city school board will hold its first meeting of the new term on Tuesday evening at 8. Committee sessions will be held earlier in the day.

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NUMBER 1 LAWN MIXTURE—all fine grasses.
BACKYARD LAWN MIXTURE—good wearing.

We also sell all the different seeds separate or will make your own mixture. Use Bone Meal on lawns and bulb beds.

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Vegetables - Groceries - Fruits - Hunters' Supplies

Smuggling Charge Against Local Men

Charged in City Police Court today with unlawfully smuggling into Canada on June 6, 1940, goods subject to duty, James Victor Little pleaded guilty and James Little reserved a plea. The case was adjourned until next Thursday.

The article they were charged with smuggling into Canada was an electric recording machine under the value for duty of \$200. H. A. Beckwith appeared for the Crown. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., appeared for the accused.

JAMES ISBISTER OF DRYDOCK DIES

James Isbister, for many years foreman of the Esquimalt drydock and a native son, passed away last night after a lengthy illness.

Born in 1875 on the estate known as Foster's Pier, Esquimalt, Mr. Isbister, after schooling, was engaged in the boat operating business with his father and brothers. His father established the ferrying service between shore and ship in 1889, and with his sons continued it until the Imperial fleet was withdrawn from the Esquimalt station.

Long connected with the Esquimalt drydock, Mr. Isbister was foreman of the drydock from 1927 to 1938, when he was given lighter work because of ill-health.

He is survived by his widow at the family residence, 625 Canteen Road; two sons, Lieut. Fred J. Isbister, R.C.C.S., who is overseas, and Lieut. George Isbister, R.C.C.S., stationed at Edmonton, Alta.; and a daughter, Mrs. B. D. Hardie of Vancouver.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

Paints can be made germicidal for some conditions of use.

TOWN TOPICS

Eight motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today on parking charges. A cyclist was fined \$2.50 for not stopping at a stop sign. A \$10 fine was paid by a motorist who pleaded guilty to speeding.

When awakened in the early hours this morning by a noise outside his home at 738 Kings Road, W. E. Robinson phoned city police, who found the source of disturbance to be a large mink which had burrowed into the basement.

Lovers' Lane at Beacon Hill Park was the scene of an accident at 2:50 yesterday afternoon when cars driven in opposite directions by Arthur C. Winters, 3166 Carroll Street, and Allan Curran, 2227 Oak Bay Avenue, collided, city police reported.

All-night liquor sale in Vancouver will be switched next week from the Hornby Street to the Beattie Street store to relieve traffic congestion on Hornby Street, W. F. Kennedy, Liquor Control Board chairman, announced today. The change was made at request of Vancouver city authorities.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will hold a tag day tomorrow to raise funds for the sending of comforts overseas to the men of the regiment. Mrs. C. Denton Holmes is acting as convenor, and it is hoped the public will respond with its usual generosity to the appeal of the taggers.

A car rented by Delmar Ricbut, R.C.N. Barracks, was found by Constable Norman Galbraith of the city police at St. Lawrence and Michigan Streets at 2 this morning with the right side smashed. Police said the damage was done when the car jumped the sidewalk and struck a fence while turning from Erie Street on to St. Lawrence.

Landlord Fined

J. P. Walls was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court on Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of contravening an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board by increasing the rent of premises at 952 Queens Avenue by \$2.50 a month.

Mr. Walls said he had been unable to secure a copy of the regulations for his own information.

140 Fine Officers Leave Gordon Head

"I bring congratulations and tribute to your patriotism and good work," the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Eric W. Hamber, told a graduating class of 140 officer cadets today in a ceremony at Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre.

His Honor presented certificates to the class and later, in company with Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific command; Col. A. D. Wilson, officers commanding the centre, took the salute from the class and officer cadets still in training.

"When I accepted the invitation to be here today," His Honor said, "I thought I might come as an honorary colonel, but I am glad to be here as Lieutenant-Governor, and shall be glad to have memories of this last occasion on which I shall address you publicly."

The Lieutenant-Governor said members of the class knew that the lives of their men would depend on their judgment and leadership. "If you emphasize courage and strict attention to duty, your men will follow wherever you go," he said.

"We know full well that you will do your duty to your country, yourselves and your comrades. On behalf of the people of British Columbia, and of Canada, let me extend to you congratulations. May I express to you every good wish, godspeed and good luck."

Gen. Alexander, thanking the Lieutenant-Governor, said the graduating officers would assume the heavy responsibilities and the privileges of commissions in His Majesty's forces.

They will have many opportunities to look back on these days," he said, "and the highlight will be that they received their certificates from you on the last day of your duties as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia."

"You carry with you into retirement the affection and the very best wishes of all the gentlemen here today. We wish you and Mrs. Hamber a long life and a very happy life, ahead."

Cadets of the centre and several hundred civilians attending the ceremonies joined in cheering the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Hamber was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan.

The graduates started their course at Gordon Head Centre three months ago. They are now second-lieutenants in the Active Army and will undergo advanced training at other centres in eastern Canada, emerging as full lieutenants.

A new class will be admitted to the Gordon Head Centre on Monday.

Home addresses of cadets graduated today follow:
Victoria—J. K. Anstie, O. J. Boulton, C. M. MacLeod, D. J. Muir, E. O. Newton, F. G. Smith, R. L. Worsley, W. R. Orchard, J. R. Weir, R. Pattinson, E. B. Corbey, L. E. Good, T. C. Gibbs, F. E. Balsom, D. P. C. Palmer.

Board Studies Request For Gas Price Increase

A request of mainland retailers for an increase in the price of gasoline to compensate for enforced reduction of sales was taken under consideration today by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

Dr. Carrothers received the resolution from the Retail Merchants' Association Thursday and said this morning he is considering as a question of policy whether a provincial order is necessary.

The chairman conceded that any change in price he may recommend would be only with approval of the federal oil controller, G. R. Cottrell.

The board here has power under provincial law to fix prices of gasoline, but Mr. Cottrell, by virtue of the War Measures Act, could override a provincial order if it were not thought to be in the national interest.

"It is a matter for co-operation between the two authorities," Dr. Carrothers said.

He said it was presumed retailers in other provinces were faced with the same situation as those in B.C. and the position had been brought about by the federal controller in the move to conserve gasoline. Naturally any steps taken to rectify it here would be in conjunction with Mr. Cottrell.

One group of retailers in Vancouver is asking for a 2-cents a gallon gas price increase. G. R. Matthews of the retail merchants, said 2 cents was not enough, and he thought Dr. Carrothers should set a fair price based on the information he has of the industry.

J. J. Law, A. O. Newberry, C. N. Gore, G. R. Mackay and R. B. Crombie.

Vancouver—W. W. Blackall, W. S. Jackson, L. L. McKay, H. E. V. Richardson, D. M. Fraser, A. F. Kent, I. R. Morrison, K. R. Swinton, D. B. Cooke, D. C. Lambert, G. G. McKenzie, H. W. Purcell, E. W. Teagle, W. G. Riddell, I. M. Bell-Irving, E. B. Bull, D. S. Cameron, A. N. Mercer, D. M. Strain, J. C. Harmer, R. B. Morrison (North Vancouver), and J. G. West.

New Westminster—D. Dashwood-Jones.

Duncan—L. H. Margetts and R. H. Young.

Prince Rupert—E. P. Fisher and E. R. Gordon.

Smithers—W. A. Roberts.

Edmonton—W. R. Forrest, C. E. Gleave, M. Horncastle, C. S. Campbell and F. W. Ross.

Fort Francis—F. G. Williams.

Winnipeg—G. A. F. Riley, A. G. Shore, W. J. McAdam, L. H. Denison, G. I. James, D. N. Orsborne, F. O. Nyles, W. J. Mathews, E. C. Haines, T. C. Wormsbecker, D. B. Fenny, J. D. Little, J. C. Duncan and V. L. Leatherdale.

Trail—A. H. Caldicott.

Regina—R. J. Rowe, J. Finmark, W. G. Jeanes, H. L. Jones, J. E. Orr, J. S. Nelles, J. G. Baird, F. E. Giles and J. H. Little-hales.

Burlington, Ont.—J. M. Burnett.

Pretoria, South Africa—H. S. Gallagher.

Estevan—E. Pierce.

North Battleford—R. B. W. Pyke.

Saskatoon—A. J. MacGillivray, E. C. Luxton, D. G. Peterson.

University of Saskatchewan—J. S. M. Alley, A. M. Anstenson, R. K. Larmour, F. H. Edmonds and G. A. Chant.

University of Alberta C.O.T.C.—A. F. Moir.

Calgary—R. G. Flemons, R. Sharples, A. A. Downey, J. H. Snell and R. M. C. Turner.

Whitmouth, Man.—W. L. Wardrop.

Toronto—F. L. Saunders, J. P. Buss and W. G. Waugh.

Baldur, Man.—W. J. Arnold.

Salmon Arm—C. Usher.

Buenos Aires—C. H. Gibson.

Rivers, Man.—O. R. Donogh.

Moose Jaw—N. O. Baker.

Prince Albert—J. A. Cooper.

Niagara Falls—J. W. McGregor.

Moosomin—A. G. Spence.

Hamilton—P. W. N. Corpe.

Perth—C. W. Iley.

Brantford—J. Hemelryk.

London—E. G. Hession.

Quebec—J. U. G. Girard.

Stettler—J. R. McKenzie.

Kenora—J. G. Brimble, L. O. Harris.

University of British Columbia—G. A. Williamson, P. F. McDonnell.

Others (addresses not given) were: A. H. Cameron, 2nd Battalion, R.M.R.; W. O. Gidman, 6th Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C.; L. A. Spencer and T. A. Millar, both of 2nd Battalion, Lake Superior Regiment.

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Overnight Entries At Willows Park

Eight horses to start in each race.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4396 Dodd 119
4398 Virgilla 106
4406 Valerie Jean 116
4396 Eddie D. 119
4389 Dark Devil 119
4380 Be Mine 116
4386 Silver Fur 119
4401 Miss Noyes 116
4377 Drift On 116
4373 Khayam 119
4406 Once in Awhile 113
4401 Emir 119

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, five and a half furlongs:

4372 "Sable Gift" 106
4404 "William Marcus" 111
4406 "Dr. Pook" 114
4397 "Gordellus" 111
4382 "Fay Park" 108
4386 "Royal Suzy" 119
4404 Dry Hills 111
4397 Miss Goldstream 113
4383 "Sunny May" 108
4404 Flagboro 113
4360 Janisy 119
4404 "Silmo" 111

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4402 Avondale King 119
4397 Hill Wind 114
4361 "Ad Lib II" 111
4391 Cache Creek 119
4402 Cardo Queen 116
4293 "Happy Returns" 114
4376 "Terry Tet" 114
4203 Lady Ping 116
4390 "Golden Belt" 111
4407 Merchiston 109
4219 Bonnyrigg 111
4407 "Cisco Kid" 114

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4399 Arabian Love 109
4351 Platurica 107
4384 Chesterton 114
4390 "Miss Hominy" 101
4374 Trahison 119
4368 Hasty Day 114
4200 Kings Heirless 104
4391 Capt. Larco 114
4374 Sweet Lavender 116
4405 Miss Selfish 111

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

4395 Lee Somers 114
4399 Hi-Glory 114
4401 "Our Haven" 113
4390 Top Star 115
4405 Beauty Warm 108
4389 "Masked Revue" 116
4401 Dr. Pills 114
4410 "Ynomis" 106

Sixth race—"Saanich Handicap," three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; one mile:

4400 Leba Trebor 100
4392 Hi-Rhythm 106
4334 Flying Heir 106
4408 Sunny Park 112
4370 Patage 114
4260 Some Turley 110

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

4410 Quite Contrary 103
4402 Multiscu 113
4399 Ruffling 108
4409 Broderick 111
4401 Ascot Watch 111
4318 Tangle Tim 111
4409 Cetoma 111
4405 "Jelsweep" 110
4396 Avondale Star 111

Eighth race—Hurdles, handicap, four-year-olds and up; mile and three-quarters:

4411 Claspino 151
4411 My Gentleman 156
4410 The Moat 135
4411 Vancouver Express 154
4411 Boy O' Mine 144
4366 Barris 135

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

4402 "San Anselmo" 113
4353 "Akhiloo" 113
4397 Pandmont 116
4399 Sunny Monday 111
4399 "Marion Somers" 103
4385 Mabel I 111
4337 "Sweet Man" 113
4401 Thirsk 110
4411 Mint Boy 115

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4409 Sky Dust 119
4398 Lasswade 109
4391 Chiefs Lady 111
4407 Finished Gift 102
4389 Pipe Down 114
4413 Pipes Pal 114
4397 Rapid Mortgage 116
4407 Dunrode 114
4384 Black Chick 100

Weather clear. Track slow.

First post 2:45 p.m., Pacific daylight.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Nominate today for the Port Angelus Handicap to be run on Tuesday over a distance of six furlongs and 30 yards.

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Obituaries

THOS. K. HARRAP DROPS DEAD AT FAIR

Thomas Keyworth Harrap, 62, of Glendinning Farm, Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, died very suddenly Thursday afternoon at the Willows exhibition grounds, where he was director in charge of the sheep and swine section. He collapsed while talking to friends there, his death coming as a great shock to his family and a wide circle of friends.



LIVE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

WHAT IS VANCOUVER ISLAND? A VACATIONLAND PAR EXCELLENCE? THAT, OF COURSE — BUT IT IS MORE, MUCH MORE, THAN THAT!

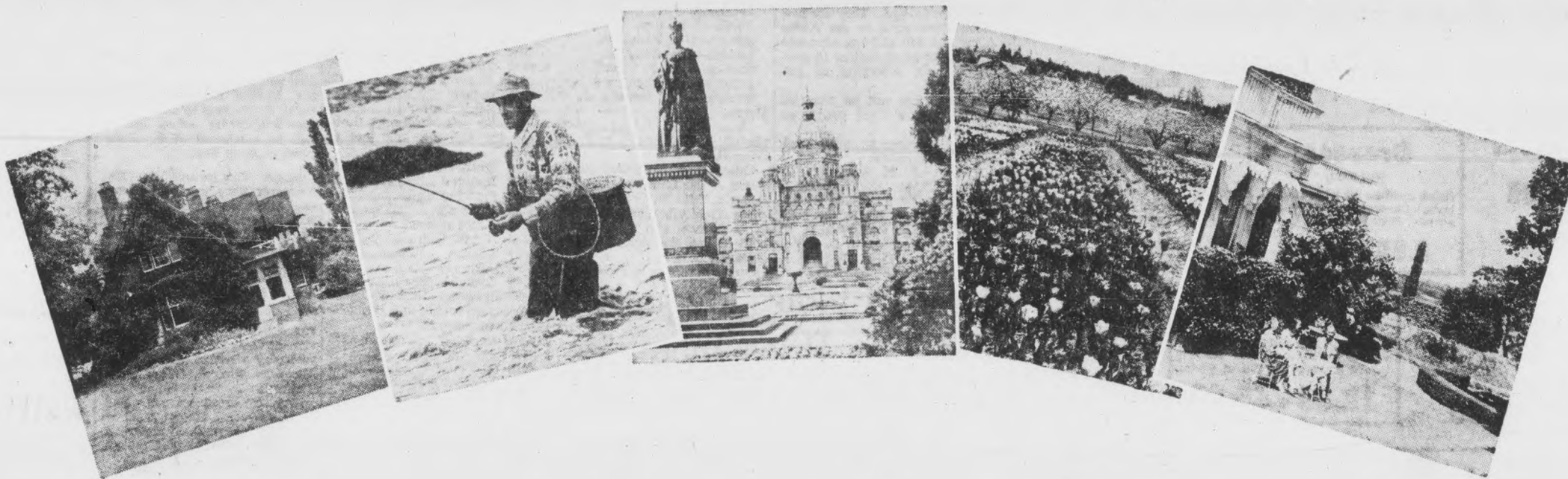
There are few spots known to man where life can be lived more agreeably than on Vancouver Island.

It has everything—location, climate, resources, opportunities, all the little amenities, unimportant in themselves but which combine to make life something more than simply a matter of habit and routine.

All over the world, people are showing a quickened appreciation of British Columbia and what it has to offer.

The average person's demands are relatively few and simple. He looks for freedom to develop and expand, for a little leisure, for a reasonable measure of security.

All these things he finds in British Columbia, and notably on Vancouver Island. Life here has a richness and color, a spice of variety, not commonly experienced.



From every corner of the Empire, people have come to British Columbia, to Vancouver Island, have made their homes, adopted our pattern, become citizens, absorbed themselves in our life and interests.

There is no doubt that the cessation of hostilities will see a lively movement of population and capital to British Columbia, and that Vancouver Island will receive a significant share of the volume of settlement, to inject fresh energy into all its activities and bring fresh ideas to bear upon its development.

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Deputy Minister

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Minister

Premier Pattullo to Open 80th Annual Fall Fair

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Willows Exhibition Starts Saturday

Premier Pattullo will officially open the Victoria Fall Fair Saturday at 2.15 at the Willows.

The official opening will take place in the main building amid an array of floral and farm products. Members of the provincial cabinet, the mayor and reeves and other public dignitaries will attend.

A monster parade of navy, army and air force personnel will precede the official opening. The parade will start downtown at 1 and will end in the Willows grounds at approximately 3 o'clock. This feature of the fair has been arranged in connection with the display of the Department of National Defence.

Saturday will be Children's Day at the fair, and only a nominal fee will be charged for rides and shows during the afternoon from 1 to 6.

\$15,000 IN PRIZES

Owing to the fact that this is a historic year in the annals of the B.C. Agricultural Association, and in view of the fact that nearly \$15,000 worth of prizes have been put up for competition, entries in all competitive sections have been heavy. W. H. Mearns, secretary of the fair association, said today that entries of horses, cattle, sheep and swine were greater than in previous years and that entries also were up in nearly all other departments.

Approximately 1,000 head of livestock will be exhibited during the seven full days of the exhibition, including 350 head of cattle, 250 head of sheep, 150 head of swine, 60 head of goats and 100 horses.

In conjunction with the horse section of the fair, a horse show will be held under auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute in aid of bombing victims in Britain. This event will take place in the Horse Show Building on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8.30 and will include jumping and saddle horse classes, hunters' and jumpers' stakes and championship jumping stakes. The events will be preceded by a grand display of six-horse teams and a championship stock parade.

JUDGES

Judging will start a day earlier than usual. The schedule of judging is as follows:

Horses, Monday, 9 a.m.: beef cattle, Jerseys and Guernseys; Monday 9 a.m.: Holsteins; Tuesday, 9 a.m.: Ayrshires; Tuesday, 9 a.m.: sheep; Monday, 9 a.m.: swine; Monday, 9 a.m.: poultry; Saturday, 1 p.m.: individual poultry judging competitions; Friday, 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.: agricultural products; Saturday, 1 p.m.: floral entries; Saturday, 1 p.m.: dairy products; Monday, 1 p.m.: apian products; Monday 10 a.m.: art work; Monday, 10 a.m.: photography; Monday, 10 a.m.: women's department; Saturday, 1 p.m.: livestock parade; Wednesday, 2.30 p.m.

Judges for the fair will be as follows: heavy horses, William Shepherd, Steveston; light horses, Dr. M. Sparrow, Steveston; beef cattle, A. D. Paterson, Ladner; Holsteins, W. Wood, Steveston; Jerseys, W. S. Wainwright, Vancouver; Guernseys, Charles Thorne, Chilliwack; Ayrshires, J. Brown, Fairbridge; R.O.P. records, G. H. Thornberry, provincial Department of Agriculture; sheep, Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial Department of Agriculture; swine, J. W. Shannon, Cloverdale; goats, Mrs. F. B. Monteith, Lonsdale; poultry, H. D. Reid, Victoria, and Rev. C.



WILL OPEN FAIR—Premier T. D. Pattullo will officially open the Victoria Fall Fair Saturday afternoon at 2.15. Members of the provincial cabinet, Mayor Andrew McGavin and reeves of adjoining municipalities also will be present.

McDiarmid, Ladysmith; poultry judging, J. R. Terry, provincial Department of Agriculture; eggs, W. Haggard and Mr. Terry; field produce, C. Tice, provincial Department of Agriculture, and W. R. Foster, Victoria; garden produce, G. E. W. Clarke and E. W. Whyte, provincial Department of Agriculture; horticulture, W. H. Robertson, provincial Department of Agriculture, E. R. Hall and J. J. Woods, Dominion Experimental Farm; floral show, Albert Smith, Victoria; dahlias show, W. Elder, Victoria; apian products, A. W. Finlay, New Westminster; art work, C. F. Barker, Victoria; needlework, Mrs. I. M. Abbott, Victoria, and domestic science, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, Saanichton.

Prize money in the competitive classes includes \$2,279 for breeding horses; \$4,654 for cattle; sheep, \$2,369; swine, \$1,169; goats, \$548; poultry, \$325; district exhibits, \$375; field produce, \$141; garden produce, \$250; horticulture, \$412; floral, \$283; dairy and apian products, \$66; art department, \$295; photography, \$75, and women's department, \$725.

These prizes are apart from a long list of trophies, ribbons and script awards donated by various merchants and business firms.

Larger crowds than usual are expected to attend the fair. Special arrangements to draw exhibitors and the general public to the exhibition include the reduction of fares to Victoria. Both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. have granted special rates as follows:

For the general public on the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia from Field, Kootenay Landing and west, also the E. and N. Railway; and on the Canadian National Railways, Mount Robson and west, single first class or coach fare for round trip from September 5 to 13 inclusive.

For judges and exhibitors, the territory covers the whole of British Columbia. The fare is the same as that for the general public, while the dates are extended to September 1 to 13 inclusive with the return limit September 16.

Fuller co-operation has been given by merchants and industries of Victoria in the effort to make the fair an outstanding success. All available space has been taken for commercial and other exhibits, according to Mr. Mearns. Ambitious displays have been undertaken by the National Defence Department, Provincial Department of Education, Forestry Department, Jubilee Hospital and many others.

All exhibits will be complete for the opening, fair officials anticipate, as will the midway attractions.

Insurance Loans Curtailed in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—Life insurance companies operating in Quebec province have decided to suspend immediately all loan and surrender privileges on policies issued in the province in which the wife is the assured's beneficiary. It was announced today.

The announcement, made by President George W. Bourke of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, said the suspension arises from a recent Quebec appeal court judgment which held that neither the husband nor the wife, singly or jointly, could properly obtain such privileges where the wife was the beneficiary.

Oil Exhibit Outstanding

A display, depicting oil fields and the multitude of by-products developed from oil has been constructed by the Shell Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd. for the Victoria fair.

The oil-field display includes continuous showing of two motion pictures, "Oil for Aladdin's Lamp" and "Oil From the Earth." These films illustrate modern methods of oil drilling, and refining, and the film "Oil for Aladdin's Lamp" shows the by-products which have been developed by Shell's \$3,500,000 laboratory, such as plastic material, toluene, which is the basic ingredient for TNT, lady's wearing apparel, synthetic glass, vitamins for poultry feeds, cosmetics, fertilizers and many other products.

This display is surrounded by appropriate scenery featuring an oil well scene, and in the foreground has a number of articles, which include automobile tires, and in addition a miniature oil well with a walking beam that actually operates and pumps oil.

U.S. Speed-up Urged For Winter Knock-out

WASHINGTON (ONA)—A growing belief in the administration that America's aid to the democracies must be speeded up at a rapidly-increasing tempo if this winter's possibilities of dealing a staggering blow to the Nazi-Fascist powers are to be realized was revealed to the Overseas News Agency correspondent today by a source close to the White House.

Further evidence of the administration's concern over the European military situation was indicated today with the announcement that Major-General George H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps, will head a mission to visit both the Mediterranean and Atlantic battle fronts. This group is expected to report to the President upon the performance of American planes, tanks and other material that has already been sent to the Allies and also to report in detail upon their urgent needs.

WINTER FRONT

Military observers here are beginning generally to accept the fact that there will be a "winter front" in Russia—that, even though such key cities as Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev should fall before the German military machine is halted by Russia's icy winter, which begins around November 1.

Thus it is deemed virtually certain that at least 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 German troops with supporting artillery, tanks and aircraft will be immobilized in the east.

This belief is based upon three considerations: the proven ability of the Red Army to keep its lines of communication and supply operative even under retreat; the Soviet Union's approximately 6,000,000 unused reserves and the fact that many of its key war industries are located east of Moscow.

IN NEAR EAST

But, with a stalemate in the east, it is expected that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini again will turn their attention to North Africa and possibly the Middle East in an attempt to crush British power in these areas. With a direct assault on Britain ruled out during the winter months, a Mediterranean-Near East campaign appears logical.

With the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf open to American and British supply ships, the United States will be able to send munitions directly to the southern theatre of war. But such supplies, if a campaign of great magnitude results, will be needed in quantities far larger than are now crossing the Atlantic. The possibility is foreseen, too, that if Hitler adopts his threatened policy of attacking any vessel carrying supplies to the British or Russians, the American Navy may be forced to provide escorts.

With sufficient American support, observers point out, the British may be able to win a decisive campaign in Africa and the Near East this winter at the very time when Germany will be under the necessity of providing for a large, immobilized army on the eastern front as well as for its civilian population. If so, Germany may be weakened to the point where a British invasion of the Continent next spring may be feasible.

On the other hand, if Britain should lose the war around the shores of the Mediterranean, its

Movies Feature Forest Display

An exhibit of special interest at the fall fair will be that of the British Columbia Forest Service. Outstandingly fine color motion pictures, many of spectacular character, will be shown. Scenes of fire fighting, many of them taken right on the fire lines, are included in the films. This section of the films will be shown in the interest of forest protection, and as precautionary advertising against forest fires.

Planting of new forests, and forest nursery scenes also will be shown, serving to bring home graphically an idea of the work necessary to properly reforest a burned-over area. This year the department has planted 7,000,000 new trees, and during the last few years have reforested more than 12,000 acres of denuded land.

NANAIMO (CP)—L. Salmon pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of lighting a fire within one-half mile of forest land and was fined \$25 and costs by Stipendiary Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts.

As protection against dangerous carbon monoxide gas, which may leak from illuminating gas mains, workmen in manholes use detectors containing palladium,

a rare metal that turns dark if carbon monoxide is present.

The United States is producing about 12 times as much gasoline as in the First World War.

1867

74 YEARS OF UNBROKEN SERVICE TO
VICTORIA

Seventy-four years ago this business was formed by the late Charles Hayward, ex-mayor of Victoria, and until 1912 was operated in premises on Government Street next to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Step by step with the growth of the city it expanded and is now located in its most up-to-date building on Broughton Street, complete with church-like chapel and every modern convenience for conducting dignified services for the burial of the dead. This long, unbroken service to the public now finds ex-Mayor Reginald Hayward, son of the founder, as head of the firm, and two of his sons, Reginald Jr., and William, are associated with him, making the third generation of this family assisting in carrying on the traditions of the pioneer firm. In addition to the above, a capable staff of long experience are with Hayward's and helping in maintaining the high standards of efficiency for which the firm is justly proud.

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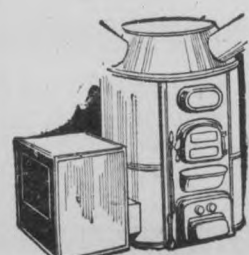
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SAND - GRAVEL - CRUSHED ROCK

Entries Heavy In All Sections of Willows Fair

Rapid Growth
Ostrich chicks are said to grow for the first six months of their existence at the amazing rate of a foot a month. These birds frequently live to an age of 70 years.

About Moths
A moth does not fly in circles around a light because it wishes to, but because it cannot help itself. The light, falling on the insect's eyes, affects its brain and controls its flight.



First in Reliability,
Quality and Fashion

See "The Bay's" Exhibit of

Fine Furs

in the Industrial
Building at the
Provincial Exhibition

Your fur coat is the finishing touch to your autumn and winter appearance... vitally important to every well-dressed woman! While at the Exhibition, visit "The Bay's" Exhibit... showing many lovely models... the newest style treatments... the finest of prime pelts, chosen for their wealth of deep, lustrous beauty.

It's an excellent opportunity to show your husband how much lovelier the new furs are, than ever before. He'll like them and appreciate the moderate prices.



Exhibition Visitors

You are invited to make "The Bay" your shopping headquarters while in Victoria. Many services are planned for your convenience, including

Rest Rooms	Customer Parking Lot
Writing Facilities	Personal Shopping Service
Post Office	Free Delivery to Hotels or Docks
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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Fine Work Displayed In Arts Sections

A large number of entries have been made in the art department of the Victoria Fall Fair.

There are three main divisions in this department—the professionals' section, adult amateurs and children. The work covers oil and water colors, drawings, wood carving, fretwork, inlay work, hammered brass, tooled leather, silhouettes, models and pottery.

Included in the art department section is another devoted to photography. Classes in this department are open mainly to amateurs. The subjects cover marine and landscapes, portrait and figure studies, still life and flower studies and miscellaneous subjects.

As in the art section, departments have been arranged for children, while a class has been provided for advanced amateurs. There is an open class in which amateurs may compete with professionals, but no class has been provided for professionals only. In this way it is hoped to raise the standard of amateurs by putting them in competition with those commercially engaged in this work.

Offering prizes totaling more than \$725, and listing classes covering every branch of domestic effort and arts and crafts, the women's department of the fair promises to be one of the main attractions this year.

Women's Institutes have been provided four special classes this year. These exhibits are of a collective character, thus forming some fine mass displays of home-craft work.

The type of work covered by the classes in the women's section is as follows: Linen work, knitting and crochet work in silk and in wool, best use of British Columbia wool, weaving, basketry, arts and crafts, plain needlework, thrift classes, quilts, rugs and bedspreads.

There are classes for women over 70 years of age, and also for girls. Part of the competition also is given over to domestic science activities.

In all there are 247 classes in this department of the fair, and stimulating interest in the work many merchants have put up special prizes in addition to those awarded by the fair association.

Fall Fair Includes Two Floral Shows

A complete change of floral displays during the Victoria Fall Fair is assured by the fact that two shows will be held. The first three days of the fair is given over to competitions in the regular floral classes of the exhibition. The remainder of the week has been allotted to the Victoria Dahlia Society's annual show.

More than \$200 in prize-money has been put up for competition in the fair association classes. Included in these classes is a group of eleven for professional gardeners in which awards of merit will be made at the discretion of the judges.

Special prizes have been offered by James Canadian Seeds Ltd. for the best display of outdoor-grown flowers arranged in a space 5 feet by 8 feet. Another class for outdoor-grown flowers is that provided for gardening societies and women's institutes. A trophy and special money awards have been put up for competition.

In the 10th annual dahlia show, prize-money totals \$66. There is a class for novices and a section for seedlings, in addition to the regular classes for the blooms. The decorated table display in this section promises to be one of the outstanding features.

One of the most fascinating corners of the Main Building at the fair will be that devoted to dairy and apriary products.

Dairy and honey products, together with the floral sections, garden and field produce and horticultural classes complete the displays in the Main Building.

With some 15 medals awarded

by the American Poultry Association, the poultry show at the fair will be a real gold medal event.

In addition to these medals, the fair association offers prizes amounting to \$350. Many classes have been provided for the various breeds, including, besides fowl, turkey, geese and ducks. Championship ribbons and purses have been provided for egg exhibits, while some 20 special prizes have been awarded by various merchants and business firms.

In connection with the pigeon section, classes have been provided for 16 breeds. There will be races conducted in connection with this department of the fair. Races for homing pigeons will be over distances of 100, 200 and 300 miles respectively.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—The weather in British Columbia has been partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers. It has been mostly fair with widely scattered showers in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and moderate to heavy rains have occurred in southern Manitoba.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.09; temperature, max. 62, min. 50; wind, 10 miles S.W.; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 70, min. 53; wind, 2 miles E.S.E.; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 49; calm; precip. 60; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, max. 90, min. 60; wind, 2 miles W.N.W.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	62	50
Nanaimo	68	43
Vancouver	70	53
New Westminster	66	54
Prince Rupert	62	52
Dawson	68	52
Seattle	64	50
Portland	66	41
San Francisco	90	60
Kamloops	74	48
Prince George	66	41
Kelowna	71	49
Penticton	74	43
Nelson	69	49
Grand Forks	72	46
Calgary	71	43
Edmonton	69	45
Prince Albert	62	52
Regina	73	50
Winnipeg	71	52
Toronto	75	60
Ottawa	75	60
Montreal	77	54



B.C.A.A. PRESIDENT — E. M. Whyte, in addition to being president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, is joint chairman of the Agricultural Division. He will be largely responsible for the success of the Fall Fair.

Fair for the Fair

The weatherman has a heart after all. This morning he promised good weather for the opening of the Provincial Exhibition tomorrow, his forecast being fair and mild. He would not predict any farther into the future and could make no promises that summer weather had returned to Victoria for an extended stay.

For the remainder of today he said it would be partly cloudy and disclosed that in Vancouver it was showery today and the forecast for tomorrow was cloudy.

Nazis Take Over Greece Banks

LISBON (ONA) — Germany has virtually taken over the two largest banks in Greece despite the fact that Greece is supposed to belong in the Italian sphere of exploitation, Berlin financial journals reveal.

The two are the National Bank of Greece and the Bank of Athens, with whom German banking houses have completed agreements for "co-operation," the publication Bank-Archiv reported.

"Co-operation" will facilitate German participation in the "up-building" of Greece, it was said. The Bank of Greece has already given a 50,000,000 drachma credit to finance export of tobacco to Germany. The Deutsche Bank and the Dresdner Bank are acting for German financial interests.

Ward of Court

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Miss Ann Marie Hansen, 23, admitted slayer of her two newly-born infants, was granted probation yesterday by Superior Judge Edward Kelly.

The judge said the girl would remain a ward of the court during the 10-year probation period. The ruling was made after Miss Hansen related her story of the deaths of her two sons and collapsed on the witness stand.

Termination of the probation hearing also ended the inquiry of Judge Kelly into Miss Hansen's contention that a sex lecture she heard at San Diego State College had tended to place her "off guard." Dr. Walter Hepner, college president, said he would investigate the girl's account of the lecture when the faculty reported for the fall semester, September 15.

Lindbergh People Won't Change Name

LINDBERGH, Alta. (CP)—Agitation to have the name of this little town 150 miles north-east of Edmonton changed from Lindbergh to Winston changed from Lindbergh to Winston has died a natural death, Mrs. Ethel Davis, wife of the Lindbergh postmaster, Edward Davis, said today.

She was commenting on the statement of L.A.C. Victor Ramsbottom of the R.A.F. at Hamilton, Ont., that "people back home are thinking of changing the name of our town from Lindbergh to Winston."

"A petition was got up this summer to have the change made but only two or three persons signed it," Mrs. Davis said. "Most of the people out here treated it more or less as a joke."

Mrs. Davis said the great majority of the residents of the Lindbergh district felt "it wouldn't be worth the trouble" to have the name changed. She added that the town was named in the spring of 1931.

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The Exhibition is a long-established annual event of Victoria and should receive the full support of all Vancouver Island residents.

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Government Department Exhibits Are Attractive

Education Exhibit Features War Work

Insight into work being carried out by the B.C. Department of Education in connection with the nation's war effort will be given in an elaborate exhibit entered in the Fall Fair at the Willows, opening Saturday.

The Department of Education is featuring the work that has been done throughout the school

system in British Columbia to assist in the war effort. Training has been given to soldiers in forging, instrument making, sheet metal work, plumbing, machine shop, constructional woodwork, auto mechanics and welding, and samples of this work will be on display.

Work for civilians carried out in the schools has largely been to give preparatory training in war industry, and to prepare trainees for the R.C.A.F. school in Vancouver. General metal-work courses have been used to a great extent for this work, and demonstrations will be given throughout fair week at the exhibit.

It is the department's intention to put on an entirely new exhibit showing the war effort throughout the country, and to give particular emphasis to the work that has been carried out in British Columbia. It is hoped to have both civilians and soldiers at work in the exhibit area.

Included in the list of spectacular displays secured for the fair is a large-scale, specially-designed map of the British Columbia-Alaska Highway.

Showing suggested routes from San Francisco to Fairbanks, Alaska, this map was prepared under the auspices of the Department of Public Works and under the joint supervision of Arthur Dixon, Deputy Minister of Public Works, and Major W. G. H. Firth of the geographic division, Department of Lands. The map is 19 feet by 5 feet.

Great care has been taken in its preparation, and all natural features are included. Drawn to a scale of 16 miles to the inch, it gives a graphic portrayal of the territory traversed by the routes A, B and C, each of which is shown in a distinctive color.

The map was displayed for the first time at the Vancouver exhibition, where it formed a centre of attraction, and it is felt that it will add materially to the interest in the exhibition here.

With two new patients admitted during August and one re-admitted, and six discharged during the month, the number of children in the Queen Alexandra Solarium is now 56. The report of the medical superintendent shows: Operations performed, 1; consultations, 10; casts applied, 4; casts reinforced, 3; casts taken for celluloid, 3; X-rays, 7; physiotherapy exercises and treatments, 564; laboratory examinations, 222.

Typhus Vaccine May Be Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—High in the Andes Mountains, three eminent scientists and thousands of Bolivian miners are participating in a medical experiment that may save millions of lives when the war ends.

During the coming year, the scientists, using Indian miners in isolated villages as patients, will determine whether a new, cheaply-produced vaccine for typhus fever is the long-sought cure for the dread disease that usually follows wars.

Importance of the Bolivian experiment is evidenced by the fact that during the four years following the first Great War more people died of typhus than were killed or wounded during the actual conflict. In Russia alone, medical statistics show, between 2,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons died of typhus fever between 1919 and 1923.

The vaccine was discovered by Dr. Harold R. Cox at the U.S. public health service laboratory, Hamilton, Mont.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former surgeon-general and now director of the Pan-American Bureau, believes the serum will accomplish the two medical imperatives:

250 Head of Sheep On Display



Approximately 250 head of sheep will be exhibited at the Fall Fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association at the Willows. As in the horse and cattle sections, the Canadian Pacific Railway Department of National Resources will be well represented both in the Hampshire and Suffolks class, entering sheep from its farm near Calgary.

Control the disease and lend it self to cheap mass production.

"The vaccine has produced a high degree of immunity in laboratory tests on animals," Dr. Cumming said. "But its final evaluation requires carefully planned and controlled study of its effects on the human population where a louse-borne typhus is prevalent."

That's where Bolivia comes

into the experiment. The highest typhus rate in the western hemisphere is in Bolivia.

The Pan-American Bureau said between 10,000 and 20,000 Bolivians would be included in the mass treatment.

Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association of Saanich will meet September 12, in Tillicum School.

Commercial recovery of gold from seawater by electrodeposition is brought a step nearer with the announcement of Colin G. Fink of Columbia University of a discovery which promises to make the electrochemical process more efficient for high quality metals.

There are 26 bones in the foot.



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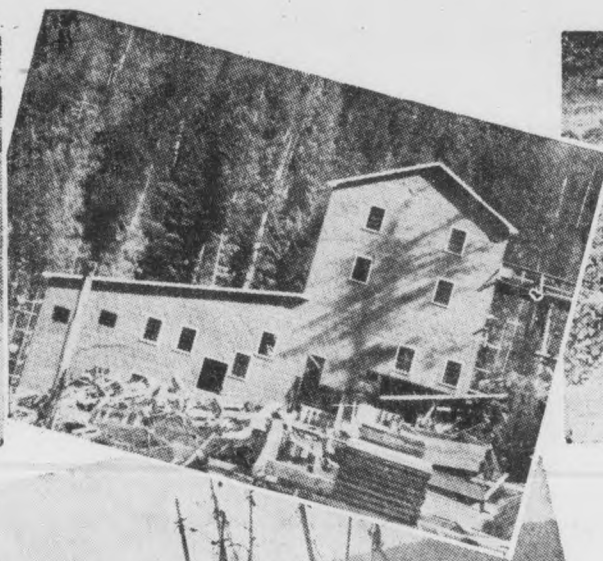
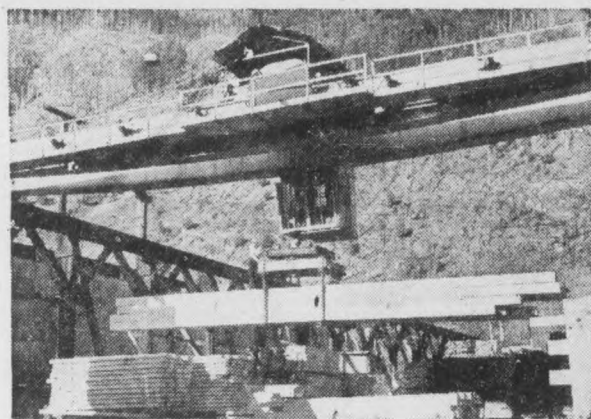


VANCOUVER ISLAND'S INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

Vancouver Island, with its splendid Natural Resources, has achieved an industrial eminence which puts it in line for striking developments with the return of normal conditions.

Its magnificent stands of Timber, its wealth of Minerals, its productive Soil and prolific Fisheries, give it a strong appeal to those who seek protection from the uncertainties arising from disturbance and unrest.

The present situation has brought it strongly to the fore as a field for safe and profitable Investment, and there is every reason to believe that the next few years will see a great accession of new capital and a vigorous expansion of its activities.



Closer utilization and careful research work have disclosed many new outlets for our basic products.



New processes, new methods, new uses will give a fresh lease of life to many of its industrial phases.

The present crisis has given an immense impetus to all such investigation, and there is no doubt that the new technique will find Vancouver Island a most attractive field. As research proceeds and methods improve, profitable markets will be found inevitably.

Its strategic and climatic advantages have long been evident, but the rapidly-growing significance of the Pacific Coast in relation to world trade has invested British Columbia and Vancouver Island with a new importance, and nothing seems more certain than that an era of vast industrial expansion lies ahead.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Uncle Ray

Most People Live Where Yearly Rain-fall Is 20 to 50 Inches

If we look over a rainfall map of the world, here are some of the facts which may become plain: More rain falls in the torrid zone than anywhere else. The wet parts of the world are, in general, more thickly settled than the dry parts. This is what we might expect. Rain is needed for crops to grow. Yet there can be too large an amount of rain. Some very wet parts of the globe do not have a great number of people. The sections of the earth with most people usually have from 20 to 50 inches of rain per year.



Diagram showing greatest rainfall in South America

The densely settled islands of the Dutch East Indies have more than 80 inches per year, but the rule is true almost everywhere else.

Someone might point to India as a place where there are many persons per square mile but where the rainfall is extremely heavy. Certain parts of India have more than 100 inches of rain per year, but most of the country has less than that amount. About half of India has less than three inches of rain per month, or less than 36 inches per year.

Europe does not have so many people as Asia, but Europe is much smaller than Asia. The number of persons for each square mile is greater for Europe than for any other continent. Most of Europe has from 20 to 50 inches of rain per year.

The greater part of North America has from 20 to 50 inches of rainfall per year. Some sections on the Pacific coast and around the Gulf of Mexico have more than 60 inches per year. In South America we find heavy rainfall in the valley of the Amazon. The supply of rain is the thing which has brought the mighty river into being.

Where there is a large amount of rain, plant life is strong. The jungles of Brazil do not contain

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Because Mars has two moons.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My wife has just gone back to her mother for the fourth time. There is nothing the matter with us except that we just can't agree. Before she goes away I wish she would go, as I am so fed up with quarreling, but when she goes I miss her terribly and forget her bad points and want her back. There is no other person who has interfered with us in any way. What's the matter with us. BOB.

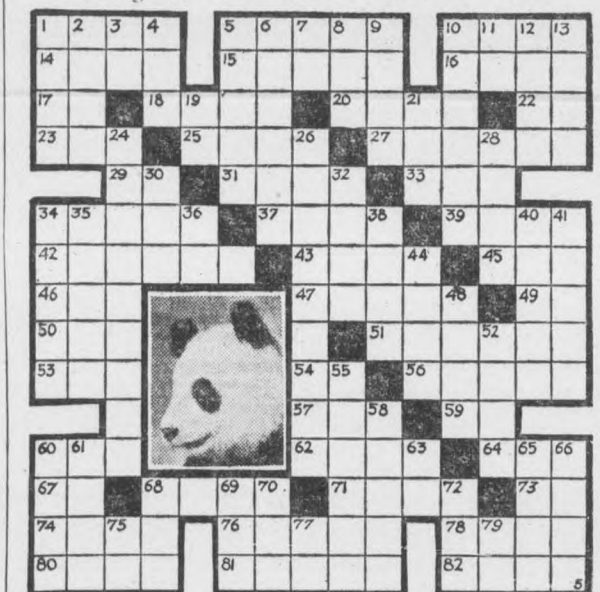
Answer: Egotism. Lack of self-control. Two spoiled children who are each determined to rule and who get mad and take their playthings and go home when they can't boss the show. That is what's the matter with you and your wife.

Why don't you grow up and be adults and act like sensible human beings? Why don't you set yourselves seriously to the task of making a success of your marriage? You can get along together if both of you will make an honest effort to do it. DOROTHY DIX.

HOROSCOPE

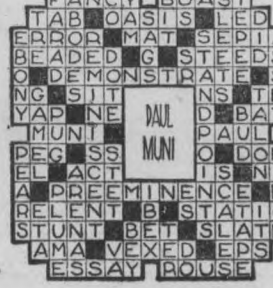
SEPTEMBER 6
Benefic aspects are noted for today. Enthusiasm and good feeling should be prevalent today in the domestic circle. Those in search of employment should meet with success through written applications. The stars encourage the signing of contracts. Principles of sound economics may be advocated. Thrift may be emphasized as communities are encouraged to become self-supporting. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be the possessors of unusual talents.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 57 Horse. | 82 Card with three spots. | 12 Shakespearean king. |
| 1 God of war. | 59 Symbol for nickel. | 13 Tropical fruit. | 19 Exclamation of disgust. |
| 5 Animal from China. | 60 Owing. | 21 Dined. | 26 Captivate. |
| 10 Courageous. | 62 English trolley. | 2 Part of a sail. | 28 Paper point. |
| 14 Not as much. | 64 Watering place. | 3 Suffix. | 30 Female saint (abbr.). |
| 15 Contrary. | 67 Prefix. | 4 Compass. | 32 Pomp. |
| 16 On the sea. | 68 Box. | 5 Skin openings. | 34 Lock of hair. |
| 17 Compass point. | 71 Girl's name. | 6 Accompany. | 35 Eagle's nest. |
| 18 Blemish. | 73 Either. | 7 New England state (abbr.). | 36 Half an em. |
| 20 Allenate. | 74 River in Egypt. | 8 Atmospheric vapor. | 38 Fish bait. |
| 22 Near. | 76 Pattern. | 9 Field. | 40 Over-cooked. |
| 23 Cry. | 78 Serene. | 10 Humorous. | 41 Rocky. |
| 27 Clothing. | 80 English jacket. | 11 Bone (Latin). | 44 Time. |
| 29 Because. | 81 Images. | | 48 Manner. |
| 31 Snarl. | | | 52 Raised platform. |
| 33 Ever (poetical). | | | 55 Kind of grass. |
| 34 Flavor. | | | 58 Jails. |
| 37 Delect. | | | 60 Sand hill. |
| 39 Bones of the body. | | | 61 Single thing. |
| 42 New. | | | 63 Title (abbr.). |
| 43 Surfeit. | | | 65 Staff of wood. |
| 45 Was seated. | | | 66 Host. |
| 46 Silk worm. | | | 68 Japanese money. |
| 47 Seraglio. | | | 69 Friend (French). |
| 49 Knockout (slang). | | | 70 Wand. |
| 50 Evil. | | | 72 Perform. |
| 51 Unmarried woman. | | | 75 Behold. |
| 53 Ocean. | | | 77 Swindle. |
| 54 Editor (abbr.). | | | 79 Measure. |
| 56 Prepared. | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Boots and Her Buddies



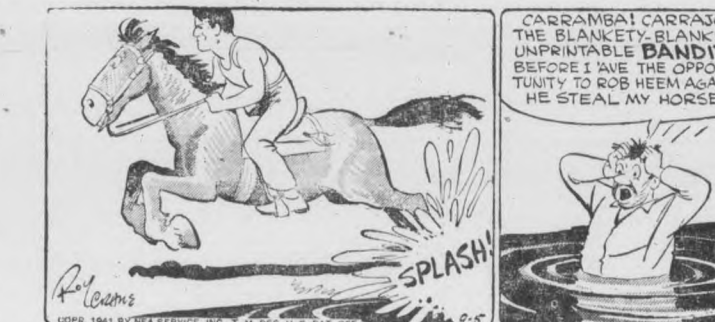
By Martin



Wash Tubs



By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends



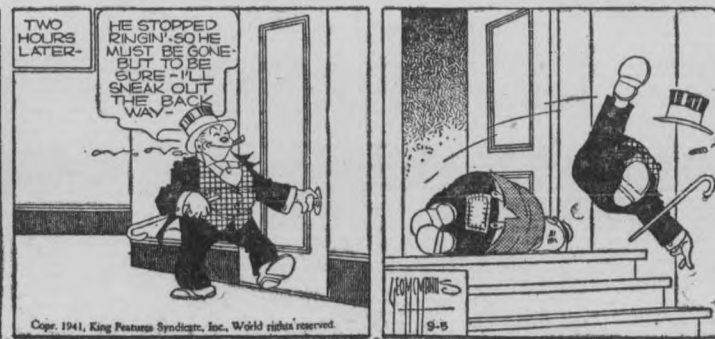
By Merrill Blosser



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



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2383, 2557, 2584, 2633, 2656, 2667, 2678, 2688,
2900, 3020.

Announcements

DEATHS

BELL—At the home of her daughter, 1159
Finlayson Avenue, Victoria, on Thurs-
day evening, Sarah Jane Bell, aged 78
years, widow of John Bell. The late
Mrs. Bell was born in Durham County,
England, and had resided here for the
last 22 years. For the preceding 28
years she has been a well-known
resident of Nanaimo, B.C. She leaves
to mourn her loss three daughters,
Mrs. B. G. Hale of 2715 Blackwood
Avenue, Victoria, Mrs. W. Steele of
Vancouver and Mrs. Beatrice Hyatt,
with whom she resided, and three grand-
children, 11 great-grandchildren.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.
Funeral Chapel, where the funeral
will take place on Saturday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Smith Patterson
will officiate, after which interment will
be in Colwood Burial Park.

HALL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sep-
tember 3, 1941, Paul Hall, aged 81
years, of 302 Kingston Street, born in
Newfoundland, the late Mr. Hall was
a retired contractor and had resided
here for the last 51 years. He leaves
to mourn his loss, his widow, two
sons, Edward Allen Hall of 424 Kipling
Street, Daniel Joseph of 214 West 3rd
Avenue, Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs.
F. V. Simpson of San Francisco, also
six grandchildren and three great-
grandchildren.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.
Funeral Chapel, where the funeral
will be held on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.
Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at
St. Joseph's Cathedral on Saturday morning at
9 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay
Cemetery.

KEYS—On August 30, 1941, at Palliser
Road, View Royal, three passed away
Jonathan Basil Keys, aged 68 years;
born in Crofton, England, and a resi-
dent of this city and Esquimalt for
the last 30 years.
Funeral will take place Saturday, Sep-
tember 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the chapel
of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Canon F. A.
P. Chadwick will officiate. The remains
will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak
Burial Park.

HARRAP—Suddenly at the Exhibition
Grounds on September 4, 1941, Thomas
Keyworth Harrap, 612 Kensington Road,
Sanich, aged 62 years; born in Dur-
ham, Ont., and a resident of this province
for 54 years. Survived by his wife
at home; two sisters, Mrs. H. Harvey of
Enfield, B.C., and Mrs. G. Stuman
in Victoria; two brothers, Edward of
Victoria and Ralph of Los Angeles,
Calif.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
Chapel on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Rev.
J. L. W. McLean will officiate. Interment
in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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10 Coming Events
A MODERN DANCE—Sooke Commu-
nity Hall, Saturday, September 6, 9
p.m.; admission 50c; Fred Pitts' orchestra.
Sooke Community Association, 3022-3-57

**BETTER OLD-TIME DANCING—Sat-
urday, Shrine Auditorium, 7 p.m.;**
Irvine's orchestra; 8:30-12; 35c; supper; 2-57

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villion, every Saturday night; Stan
Cross' orchestra; 9:30; 35c; 10:30-11:30**

**MODERN DANCE—SATURDAY, A.O.F.
Hall (Cormorant St.); Roy Chapman's
five-piece Bellows' orchestra; 8-12; 35c**

**SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION DANCE,
A.O.F. Hall, Monday, September 8,
9-11; Irvine's orchestra; refreshments; floor
show; 35c.**

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Everyone welcome. 822-1-55

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR," 8:30
o'clock. Prizes \$7, \$3, \$2, \$1. After-
noon games, 2-10. 3119 Government, 25c.

WHIST, 8:30, ARCADE, 1305 BROAD,
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Afternoon games, 2-10.

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LOST—ON 6 CAR, LEAVING CITY
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Up-to-the-minute cabinets made to order.
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Separate cottage buffet, \$13.50. Drop-leaf
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Linoleums from— 33c sq. yd. up
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FIVE-ROOM FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW Situated between May St. and Dallas Rd., on corner facing south. Large living room, good dining-room, two good-size bedrooms, fine basement and fireplace, outside garage. About 10 years old, but in good condition. Now rented at \$35. Terms \$120. Price \$13,500—no less.

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FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, IN BLOCK or separate; all cleared and on paved road; two blocks outside city limits, 2-3 blocks from bus. \$7550. 3027-4-20

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AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-57

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WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 61711

Bargain Price
This is your opportunity to get a three-room bungalow with large living-room and stone fireplace, bedroom, bath and basement. Near Jubilee Hospital & a quarter of a mile from Hospital. For cash. \$1100

E. B. HAWKINS & CO. 307 SCOLLARD BLDG. E 0111

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Choice homestead of nearly 3/4 acre, with 100-foot frontage on Station Road. Water, light, phone, gas, electric. Nicely treed. No building restrictions. Price ONLY \$130

Terms arranged if necessary. Saturday afternoon and Sunday see Mr. Wills, Stone House, Millstream Road, Langford.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. G 4115 922 Government St.

SPECIAL
This attractive semi-bungalow, only three years old, standing on three quarters of an acre of lovely lawn, oak trees and garden, within 2 1/2-mile circle. Large entrance hall, living-room (16x22), dining-room, large sun-room, hardwood floors; two bedrooms, each with two spacious lighted closets; four-piece bathroom with built-in cabinets; splendid kitchen with special tiled sink and inlaid line; closed-in back porch. A wide staircase leading from hall to two or three unfinished rooms with "rough-in" plumbing and heating. This house is insulated and has copper water piping all through and many special features, too many to mention.

Reduced for quick sale, from \$7350 to \$6300

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Limited 611 PORT STREET G 1181

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1,300 Pullets, Incubators, Chicken Runs, all fenced, Barns, House (5 rooms), all in first class condition.

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ATTENTION, TOURISTS! Cost Sets, Tweed Coats, Plaid Skirts and Cleverly Baby Sweaters and Woolies. STORK SHOP, 631 Port Street, G2611

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RECKLESS RIDER and crack shot is Robert Taylor, left, appearing with Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy in the technicolor action film "Billy the Kid" at the Capitol Theatre.

'BILLY THE KID' IN TECHNICOLOR

Robert Taylor presents a romantic, swashbuckling figure in "Billy the Kid," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's story of a western Robin Hood today at the Capitol Theatre. Depicted in technicolor, the picture is a smashing adventure tale.

The story deals with a bandit who is engaged to help a gang who are robbing and oppressing ranchers. Because of his code never to fire on an unarmed man, The Kid befriends an English settler and comes to love his sister, who is engaged to the ranch foreman, a boyhood friend.

'OUT OF THE FOG' EXCITING STORY

Ida Lupino and John Garfield are co-starred in a new picture, "Out of the Fog," which opens today at the Dominion Theatre. Garfield plays a hardboiled, unregenerate gangster but wears good clothes and has pleasant manners. Ida Lupino, a good girl, who thinks she wants adventure, is fascinated by Garfield's ruthlessness and a pseudo-sophistication and plans to run away with him after Garfield completes his "job." She doesn't know, naturally, that a part of that "job" is the robbery of her own father who is a constant victim of the racketeer.

PLAZA THEATRE

How the inherent "ham" tendencies of an ex-actor, now turned director, nearly ruins a big Broadway production, supplies the fun in RKO Radio's rollicking comedy of backstage life, "Footlight Fever," currently showing at the Plaza Theatre. Co-starring Alan Mowbray and Donald MacBride as a theatrical director and producer, respectively, the film is said to reach a new comedy high when Mowbray substitutes for his leading man during the final dress rehearsal of their latest play.

YORK THEATRE

Following her outstanding debut as a comedienne in "Viva comes Lady," Ginger Rogers now comes to the screen in "Bachelor Mother" in a role which is said to place her on the pinnacle of film mirth-making. The cleverly contrived story is charged with hilarity throughout, offering a series of incidents in which Miss Rogers portrays a department store sales girl who finds an abandoned baby and then tries to convince the world that it isn't hers. "Bachelor Mother" is now showing at the York Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

Cowboys who worked with Charles Starrett in Columbia's "Thundering Frontier," at the Rio Theatre today, are willing to risk the cowboy star against all comers for lightning draws. Some of the old-timers, who saw the great two-gun men of the frontier in action, claim that Starrett could meet them all on equal ground. The picture will appeal to everybody in the family.

CADET THEATRE

John Qualen, famous for his characterization as the father of the quintuplets, has a prominent role in the cast supporting Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at the Cadet Theatre, where Ben Hecht's new Columbia drama, "Angels Over Broadway" may be seen. Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell are also in the cast.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—The Strawberry Blonde, starring Olivia de Havilland.
CADET—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Angels Over Broadway."
CAPITOL—Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid."
DOMINION—"Out of the Fog" starring John Garfield and Ida Lupino.
OAK BAY—"Road Show," starring Adolphe Menjou.
PLAZA—"The Middle Watch," starring Ian Hay.
RIO—Charles Starrett in "Thundering Frontier."
YORK—Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor Mother."

RIO

"MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC" ANDY DEVINE RICHARD ARLEN
Plus
CHARLES STARRETT in "Thundering Frontier"
CARTOON
Chapter 11, "THE GREEN HORNET"
PRICES—INCLUDING TAX
12c 12.30-2 18c 2.75-3
Sat. Prices: 15c 15.30-2 2.50 15c

Midgits Race at Langford Track

Featuring the appearance of a couple of "hot" midgits from Vancouver, the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association will stage auto races at the Langford Speedway tomorrow night. Time trials will open the show at 7.45.

The two leading point cars from Vancouver will be driven by Jack Spauling and W. Wilson. Victoria midgits will be handled by Corky Thomas, Buddy Green, Johnny Wright and Jimmy Laird. Big cars to be seen in action at the track will be the No. 1 with Jerry Ventrighat at the wheel; No. 6 with Green as pilot; No. 2 with Don Ventrighat as pilot; No. 10 driven by Sid Holidridge; No. 9 driven by Eric Whitehead; No. 25 with Corky Thomas driving, and Vic Weston's machine with the driver unknown.

Bombers-Riders Open Grid Play

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two old rivals of prairie football, Regina Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, open the 12-game Western Interprovincial Union schedule here tonight under floodlights and coach Reg Threlfall of Bombers predicts "a wide open race" until the final bell.

Bombers, western champions the last four years, established themselves as powerful contenders for a fifth straight title in two pre-season exhibition games with Columbus Bulls, American Professional League champions. Roughriders and the union's third team, Vancouver Grizzlies, have yet to show their wares. Coach Dean Griffing of Riders has expressed confidence in strength of his line but big Dean says his backfield is a "doubtful quantity."

Bombers have many of the players who brought Canadian championships to the west in 1935 and 1939 and they proved themselves formidable as ever when they beat Columbus 19 to 12 in an exhibition here a week ago, then lost Monday night to the Bulls 6 to 0 in a tight defensive duel.

Ontario Watches Western Horses

TORONTO (CP)—Racing tracks in the Toronto area have been requested by Dr. Gordon Jackson, medical health officer, to arrange, if possible, for the segregation of horses from western Canada as a precaution against the possibility that the animals might bring sleeping sickness germs into Toronto, it was learned last night.

The horses are to be stable at Toronto tracks this fall. Dr. Jackson also has asked if arrangements could be made for the western horses to have their track workouts at times when other horses were not liable to be running.

The disease recently was epidemic in the west and the M.O.H. was acting under instructions from Toronto board of control.

Prohibition of western horses from competing at Ontario tracks was a matter for provincial authorities, D. Jackson said. Ontario government officials have indicated the horses would be permitted to enter Ontario and 10 of them were expected to day at Thorncliffe Park. Several reached Woodbine track earlier this week.

Yanks Celebrate Pennant Triumph

BOSTON (AP)—After clinching their fifth American League pennant in six years yesterday, New York Yankees trotted off the field in dignified fashion—but their nonchalance surrendered to their youngsters' jubilation as soon as they gained their Fenway Park dressing room.

Once inside, such newcomers to the Yankees' championship ranks as Gerald Priddy, Johnny Stum, Phil Rizzuto and Ernie Bonham, whooped with glee as they snuggled the veteran Bill Dickey out of their paths in their rush to congratulate pitcher Atley Donahue, who put a period to the pennant campaign by holding the Red Sox to five hits for a 6 to 3 victory.

As the youngsters pounded Donald's back and each other's, the smiling veterans tried to curb their high spirits and sounded the warning: "You guys haven't got all night, here, you know. We've got to catch that 6 o'clock train and you'd better get yourselves dressed."

PRIDDY GRABS BALL

As soon as the shouting died down, several of the freshmen players disputed Priddy's possession of the ball that was in play when he made the final putout against Skeeter Newsome.

"Just try and get it," Priddy warned as he tossed it into his bag. "I'm going to hand this one down to my grandchildren."

Acting manager Art Fletcher tried to hide himself in the crowded dressing room from a squad of photographers who demanded an individual shot.

"Nothing doing," Fletcher replied. "The man you want is Joe McCarthy. He is the one who deserves all the credit."

"It sure feels great to be a winner again," one veteran was overheard confiding to another. "But what a gash the tax collectors are going to make in our world series dough!"

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston, .411.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 122.
Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 120.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 185.
Doubles—Dimaggio, New York, 38.
Triples—Travis, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 16.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 34.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 24.
Pitching—Gomez, New York, 13.4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .333.
Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 100.
Runs batted in—Camilli, Brooklyn, 97.
Hits—Hack, Chicago, 164.
Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 36.
Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 29.
Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 16.
Pitching—White, St. Louis, 17.4.

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CAREY ROAD—Close to Mt. View High School. Five-room semi-bungalow, full basement, piped furnace, good garden lot. Price \$1700

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This lovely home has everything that could be desired. Beautifully situated amongst oak trees on one of the highest spots in Victoria. Five rooms on main floor and two concealed rooms in attic. Huge living-room, hardwood floors; wired for electric power; Pembroke bath; basement, furnace, garage, etc.

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Secluded lawn and rockeries. Less than a mile and a half from city centre. This is exceptional value at \$3600. Part can remain on mortgage.

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Attention, Wreckers!

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, September 15, 1941, for the demolition and removal of a number of condemned buildings at 25 different locations within the City of Victoria.

SEATTLE HOCKEY PLAYERS GO EAST

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Purchase of four players from Seattle of the Coast Hockey League was announced today by the Philadelphia arena, which will operate the local American League club this year.

The players, bought on recommendation of Coach Danny Cox, who formerly held a similar post with Seattle, are Herbie Burrow, Glen Vickers, Frank Daley and Dave Downie.

Vickers, ranked as one of the Pacific Northwest's leading scorers last season, tabbed 45 goals and 29 assists.

The local squad will assemble here October 15, to begin practice for the league opener October 29.

Would Change H.B.C.'s Name

LONDON (CP)—C. L. Nordon, a shareholder, today suggested at the annual meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company that it should petition the Privy Council for the right to change its historic name.

The ancient name is "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay." The original charter was issued in 1670.

Nordon asserted the company had fallen in recent years from its high estate in Canada and said a title like "Royal Chartered Company of Canada" might induce Canadians to take a more active interest in its affairs.

The meeting defeated a Nordon resolution proposing to restrict the powers of the company's board to buy and sell investments under certain conditions.

Another shareholder said that Patrick Ashley Cooper, governor of the company, is now serving on the boards of 10 other companies and also is engaged in public work. This shareholder suggested Mr. Cooper should resign if he "wishes to go in for public work."

Mr. Cooper replied he had made it clear when he took the governorship that he could not be a "whole-timer," but that he gave "a large part of my life to the company."

Color in preserved fruit products is often as delicate as flavor and as hard to protect in the processing.

FAIRFIELD

Five-room bungalow with kitchen, bathroom, dining-room, living-room and two bedrooms. Cheap taxes \$1750 and close to the city.

A list of the buildings concerned, together with specifications of their demolition may be obtained from the City Purchasing Department.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

